

Two Republicans Lead For Commissioners

Vote Machines Approved Decisively In All But One District

Clark Beats Poling For Philly Mayor

Philadelphia (AP) — Democrats last night broke the Republican party's 68-year grip on the Philadelphia city government, electing Joseph S. Clark Jr., mayor of the nation's third largest city. He defeated Dr. Daniel A. Poling, nationally known Baptist minister who was the Republican candidate.

Poling, in a radio-television broadcast, conceded defeat at 10:15, only 135 minutes after the polls closed.

At that point, Clark's majority was more than 88,000, on the basis of returns from nearly two-thirds of the city's 1,417 precincts.

Swept into office were both Clark and his running mate for district attorney, Richardson Dilworth.

The tally from 1,417 precincts:

For mayor Poling (R) 318,888; Clark 440,031.

For district attorney: Michael A. Foley (R) 317,042; Dilworth 438,171.

Dr. Poling said in the broadcast "I was defeated by Republican voters who will again vote Republican when the party is completely reorganized. I plan to fight for the reorganization which the committee I have appointed is effecting."

Democratic candidates had centered most of their campaigning on a long series of scandals in the Republican-controlled city administration. Some prominent Republicans who supported the Democratic ticket had maintained that the election was a "strictly local" affair and had no national implications.

It was the top local election of the day in Pennsylvania; there was no statewide contest for office. Pennsylvania voters balloted on two constitutional amendments, both of which concerned Philadelphia only. The two amendments appeared to have passed with substantial majorities.

Two State Supreme court justices were elected without opposition—Republican T. McKen Chidsey and Democrat Michael A. Musmanno.

In the bitter, no-holds-barred Philadelphia contest Clark and Dilworth demanded that the voters "clean house at city hall." Poling replied that only Republicans could do that job.

Commission Posts Go To Republicans

Bangor—Conclusive election returns from 123 out of 126 election districts of Northampton County reported here early this morning showed that for the first time in many years the county will have two Republican county commissioners.

Norman A. (Nick) Piel (R) and Howard Hess (R) won with 25,433 and 24,401 votes respectively. Third commissioner is the veteran E. Albert Boyer (D) with 25,610. Arthur Riland (D) ran fourth with 23,710.

Elias W. Spengler (D) won the district attorney race with 26,241 votes to 24,606 for Francis Edel of Pen Argyl, the GOP candidate.

John Barker (R) was elected county treasurer with 24,525 votes over Clarence Moyer (D) with 24,179 votes.

William C. Groman (R) was elected sheriff with 26,995 votes over Robert E. Birkel (D) with 22,668 votes.

Howard S. Raub (D) was re-elected to his sixth term as clerk of the quarter sessions court with 25,231 over Clair Peifley, Bangor, with 23,774 votes.

Charles R. Steinmetz (R) was elected prothonotary with 25,646 votes against Clarence Konmiller's 22,921.

Herbert Nolf (D) was defeated for clerk of quarter sessions court with 23,078 votes against Harry E. Hartman (R), 25,323 votes.

Ernest May (R) Bangor lost the county surveyor race with 23,432 votes against Clarence Harmon (D), 23,809 votes.

Martin J. Bechtel (D) received 24,894 votes against Floyd W. Schmidt (D) with 24,254 votes for county coroner.

Sunday Movies Accepted By Hamilton Twp.

Hamilton township's voters gave Sunday movies overwhelming approval in yesterday's voting.

The vote was 359 for and 165 against, the total in both northern and southern districts. The vote in Northern Hamilton was: Yes, 200; No, 86; Southern Hamilton: Yes, 159; No, 79.

Sunday movie issue was placed on the ballot through efforts of the Pocono Drive-In Theater near Bartonsville.

Crane Tops Voting For School Board

Herbert B. Crane, Republican candidate for school director in Stroudsburg held a commanding lead for one of the two posts early this morning. The fourth ward missing.

Crane had 1,148 votes.

In second place was Mrs. Leroy J. Koehler, Democratic incumbent with 841 votes.

Dr. Claus Jordan, Republican was trailing in third place with 837 votes and in fourth place was Gerald M. Anderson, Republican with 828 votes. All these unofficial figures lack the Fourth ward returns.

Lack of a report from the Fourth ward also gave no unofficial figures on the councilmanic race, but reports from the polling place indicated that Daniel G. Warner, Democrat, had a decisive lead over Frances Meredith, Republican.

Still with the Fourth ward missing, Councilman Samuel Lee, Democrat, was leading Justice of the Peace William N. Walton, Republican, 934 to 868, for justice of the peace.

Elwood W. Granacher, Republican was ahead of Leo Achtermann Jr., Democrat 943 to 835 for the two-year term for school director with the Fourth ward missing.

All of Stroudsburg's five wards approved voting machines. Without the Fourth ward the count here was 1,070 to 418.

Winner In Indianapolis

Indianapolis (AP) — Republican Alex M. Clark yesterday won election as mayor of Indianapolis. Mayor Phillip L. Bayt, his Democratic opponent, conceded defeat a little more than an hour after the polls closed.

Halley Upsets Sharkey In New York City

New York (AP) — Rudolph Halley, 1951's headache to the underworld, scored a history-making upset yesterday by capturing New York's City council presidency, the metropolis' second highest office.

Joseph T. Sharkey, the council's present acting head and candidate of the usually predominant Democratic party, conceded defeat shortly after 9 p. m. with Halley more than 78,000 votes ahead. Halley's plurality eventually reached 163,000.

The surprise victory of the young, quick-minded Halley was even more phenomenal than that of the late Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia in 1933, following the dramatic Seabury investigations.

Like LaGuardia, Halley rode into office on a program of wiping out official corruption which he spotlighted here as chief counsel for the Senate Crime committee.

Halley, shrewd quizmaster before a television audience of millions during the crime probe, has promised to pull the city out of "the slime of corruption and gangster domination."

His amazing upset was made with only splinter party support. A Democrat, he was turned down as candidate by Democratic Tammany hall, who put its bets on long-time party wheelhorse, Sharkey.

Unlike LaGuardia, who was backed by a powerful coalition including Liberal, Republican and the then-strong American Labor party, Halley ran on an Independent-Liberal-Fusion ticket.

Easton Votes GOP First In 16 Years

Easton (AP) — Republicans gained control of Easton yesterday for the first time in 16 years as Democratic Mayor Joseph Morrison went down to defeat in his bid for a fifth term.

The Republican victor is Robert W. Morse, businessman and resident of Easton for only five years. A graduate of Dartmouth, he is a World War Two naval officer.

Sweeping into office with Morse were two Republican candidates for city council.



Amzi F. Altemose



Granville Shiffer



James A. Gould



W. Adolph Rake



Jacob F. Altemose



Floyd Butz

Some Strikers Return

New York (AP) — Shippers kept their fingers crossed yesterday

as some stevedores went back to work on New York's strike-crippled waterfront.

Coolbaugh Opposes Machines

Voting machines were approved by very substantial majorities in Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Middle Stroud township yesterday, but failed in Coolbaugh. Smithfield township's returns had not been received at press time. The trend followed the stand of The Daily Record's editorials.

With the Fourth ward missing, Stroudsburg voters approved voting machines 1,070 to 418. The Fourth was approving machines better than two to one at press time.

In East Stroudsburg the approval was given for machines 768 to 274 with First and Fourth wards missing. Reports indicated the machine vote was carrying in both districts.

Coolbaugh township, where the voting machine question had been coupled with a proposal to consolidate the Eastern and Western districts, ran into opposition from Democratic leaders of the township, largely because of the consolidation issue.

The defeat of the voting machine question was decisive — 52 in favor and 170 against.

Middle Stroud, the second largest voting district in the county pounced for machines by the overwhelming vote of 458 to 191.

Russell Frey Elected To County Post

Newfoundland — Russell Frey, South Sterling funeral director became the first resident of this region to be elected county commissioner since 1908 when the late Tom Madden, father of Frank Madden, was named from this community.

Frey, a Democrat, defeated Joseph Maginnis of Honesdale 1,635 to 1,448 with 33 out of 48 districts reported. He was carrying Honesdale, Maginnis' home town and running neck and neck with Maginnis in the latter's own district.

Frey, a popular and widely known citizen, ran ahead of the Republican candidates for county commissioner in Hawley.

Wayne county, traditionally Republican, elected all of the Republican ticket except for the minority posts available to Democrats.

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

Charles (Craig Meadow) Le-seine coming up to a birthday anniversary today ... best wishes.

Phil (Cherry Valley Inn) Farber confronted with one of the neatest so-called bottlenecks we've ever seen right in front of his well known establishment a repair job before the jam of next summer's traffic.

Mrs. Howard (Coach's) DeNike also has due cause for a bit of birthday celebrating today ... happy returns.

The Starks (Steve & Agnes) of the Red Top sojourning in the sunny climate of Sebastian, Fla. ... and wondering who's knocking the birds and bunnies stuff with chilled shot.

L. L. (Joe) Wile principal at Pocono Township high noting that the next important PTA meeting at his school will be on the 14th of this month.

Mrs. Gilbert (General Hospital Aux.) Barthold scheduled to celebrate a birthday anniversary today ... congratulations.

Warren (Cadillac) Mikels getting strike after strike in the Service Club league at the Elks last night, mostly on the "Jersey Side" and then winding up with a grandstand flop on the alleys.

Mrs. Madelyn (Red's) Cross celebrating a birthday today ... they're off on a jaunt to New York for a good show ... our best wishes ...

Jacob Altemose Ahead; Metzgar Trailing Gould

A nip and tuck election rolled down to the finish line early this morning with a decision still lacking in a number of major county offices, but with indications that the Republicans were heading for domination of the strategic County Commissioners office.

Missing at press time from the unofficial count were Chestnuthill, Smithfield, Middle Smithfield, Pocono, both Hamilton districts, Stroudsburg's fourth, East Stroudsburg's fourth.

Any one or combination of these districts could change the final outcome.

Sheriff Amzi F. Altemose (R) appeared to have cinched a county commissioner's post with 4,244 votes. Second man was W. Adolph Rake (R) with 4,072 and trailing in third place was County Commissioner Granville Shiffer (D), with 3,826 votes. George E. Shick, (D) was fourth with 3,605.

Eckert, Hamill Capture School Board Contests

Howard S. Eckert, Democratic state committeeman and veteran secretary of East Stroudsburg school district was re-elected to the board for a six year term yesterday.

Carl Hamill, Republican, won the other six year term over John H. Kunkle (D) 1,055 to 1,011 on the basis of complete, but unofficial returns.

Mr. Eckert, who had gained both party nominations at the primary, polled a total of 1,861 votes.

Charles Buenzli, Republican carried the second ward councilmanic race against A. Dewey Jacoby, Democrat 177 to 149.

In the Fourth ward, J. Field Vollers, Democrat, won a councilmanic seat by two votes over Verdon T. Gilliland, Republican incumbent. The vote was 180 to 178.

Thomas F. Sexton, councilmanic candidate who had won both nominations, was automatically waived into office by the voters.

Every one of East Stroudsburg's six wards carried the voting machine question to approval. Final vote was 991 to 333.

Four House Seats Won By GOPers

Washington, (AP) — Republicans apparently swept the four special U. S. House elections in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey yesterday, giving them a gain of one seat in that body.

The upset was in the Ohio Third district, where a Democrat had won in 1948 and 1950. The other three seats were formerly held by Republicans — in Pennsylvania's eighth and 14th districts, and New Jersey's ninth. Democrats did not offer a candidate in the Pennsylvania eighth.

Three of the elections had been conceded by midnight. The fourth, in the Pennsylvania 14th, had the Republican candidate leading by a 2-1 margin.

Joseph Carrigg (R) led his Democratic opponent, Paul Harris, almost from the start.

Buildings Burn

Atlantic City, N. J. (AP) — Two boardwalk buildings were gutted and three others badly damaged yesterday by a fire that spouted thick smoke over the mid-city beachfront.

Bangor Okays Sunday Movies, Bars Water, Sewer Proposals

Bangor—After the fourth attempt, Sunday movies carried this community's four wards 1,048 to 847, but the voters turned down a proposal that the borough acquire the Bangor water company and that the borough install a sanitary sewer system.

In one of the hottest contests of the local election scene, Fred McFall, Democrat defeated Ernest Turzco, Republican for justice of the peace 1,510 to 848.

Republicans gained three seats on borough council. Results were: First—Harry Deshler (R) 239, George Plush (R) 228, Edward Linaberry (D) 205, Ralph Erdman (D), 223.

Second—Walter Warrick (R) defeated Kenneth Ace (D) 269 to 215.

Third—Alfred Counterman (R), 470; John I. Correll (R) 474, Ernest Humphrey, (D) 333.

Fourth—Louis Trigiani (D) 365 and William T. Rowe, (R) 277.

Republicans topped the voting for school director. Results are: Marvin Depamphilis (R) 1,435; William Winkler (R) 1,341 and Quiglus LaBar (D) 1,036.

Sherwood Evans, unopposed for borough auditor, received 1,367 votes.

Results of the voting for assessor follows:

Second—Mrs. Mattie Kern, (D) 251; Third—Mrs. Clarence Ackerman (D) 477, Carolyn Pysker (R) 322; Fourth—John Morris (R), 314, Phillip Ruggiero (D) 312.

Comedy Duo Entertains Lions Club

A local comedy duo, Joe Bertucci and Joe DeRenzi, appeared before the Stroudsburg Lions club at the dinner meeting in the Penn-Stroud last night. The young men sang, to their own ukulele accompaniment, told jokes and long stories, each with an uproarious gag-line. William Thomas, program chairman, introduced the entertainers.

Ed Boushell reported on the sale of patronage listing for the coming Endicott—Johnson chorus appearance here. He said that fine progress was being made and that the sale of individual tickets is satisfactory. President T. Manning Curtis urged all club members to sell tickets and impressed the public with the excellence of the concert plans. Fred Albert also spoke along this line.

Lester Abloff said that the local Auto Dealers association is planning a great campaign for safety on the highways and said that the four service clubs are asked to cooperate. A conference of representatives of the several groups will be held soon and President Curtis appointed Chairman Harold Miller of the safety committee to represent the club.

The president spoke of attendance problems and there was a discussion on ways and means to improve the meetings. The president appointed James Somers, John Regan and Ed Riebe as a committee to correlate plans for promoting attendance.

Barrett

Mrs. Arthur McCambridge
Ph. Cresco 8691

The American Legion auxiliary will hold their regular meeting at the American Legion home, Wednesday, November 7, at 8 p. m. There will be installation of new officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Price were guests for several days, of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zeigler, Allentown, Pa. Mr. Price and Mr. Zeigler enjoyed several days of bird hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fisher were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Firling of Ridgewood, N. J. Mrs. Grace Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heller and Mrs. F. Heller, of Allentown, were guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zeigler and children of Allentown, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zeigler.

Mrs. Paul Miller and son have returned to Sunbury, Pa. after spending several weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Firling, Ridgewood, N. J.

The regular business meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service, of the Mountaineer Methodist church was postponed because of election. The meeting will be held Tuesday, November 13 at the church.

Recent visitors from this vicinity at the Methodist Home for the Aged at Philadelphia, were Mrs. M. Force, Mrs. Joseph Swaine, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. DeKay, Rev. and Mrs. Harold MacMurray, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ehrigood.

Mrs. C. Grady, of Skytop, recently left for Palm Beach, Fla., where she will spend the winter.

The American Legion auxiliary recently packed Christmas boxes for soldiers overseas.

Mrs. Marion Fairchild, recently left for Florida, where she will spend several months.

Extended Forecast

Extended forecast for the period through Sunday, Nov. 11: Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and mid-Atlantic states: temperature will average four to eight degrees below normal; cold at beginning of period but rising trend in temperature late Thursday and Friday; rain south portion and rain or snow in north portion today and again about Saturday.

The National Geographic Society says the sandwich has been traced as far back as the Romans.

Happy Fireman Acclaims Vaylo

Daylight Found Me Completely Worn Out

Mr. Page Garland, Fire Captain of Hampton, New Hampshire writes—My duties as Fire Captain are performed at all hours of the day and night, and are a terrible tax on my system. I had no appetite, started to lose weight and sleep was next to impossible. My nerves were just plain ragged.

I was told that I had a vitamin and mineral deficiency. I tried many things without success until a druggist friend suggested VAYLO. I had read about it in Reader's Digest, so started VAYLO and within a short time I felt like my old self. Even the boys at the Fire House noticed the improvement in my condition.

VAYLO has worked wonders for men and I would not be without it for the world. I want to tell everyone about it.

It certainly is the one formula that lives up to all it claims. Get the Genuine VAYLO at KRESGE DRUG STORE

17 Crystal St. Phone 674

Chest Campaign Workers Requested To File Reports Friday To Speed Clean-Up

A general clean-up of the 1951 Community Chest campaign will be conducted to make certain that scores of persons, some firms and business operations throughout the county are contacted for their contributions.

Every worker in this year's Community Chest campaign is urged to make it a point to report at Community Chest office in Stroudsburg Security Trust Co. Friday, anytime between 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Civic League Scheduled To Hear Reports

Sciota—The Hamilton Township Civic League will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at the Odd Fellows hall in Sciota.

Reports from the various vice-presidents will be heard at the meeting.

The president of the Hamilton Township School board will submit an interim report on action taken toward elimination of insubordinate conditions at several township schools.

Improper sewage disposal units and dangerous water supply for the schools have been under constant attack by the league this year.

King To Deliver Annual Message

London (AP)—Buckingham palace announced last night that King George VI was expected to be sufficiently recovered from his lung operation to permit him to broadcast his annual Christmas day message next month.

The Christmas day broadcasts were originated by the present King's father, George V, 19 years ago. The message is broadcast around the world to Britain's distant commonwealth and colonies.

On Monday a medical bulletin from the palace said the King's health had steadily improved and he is "up the greater part of the day".

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa. (AP)—Cattle 287, fat steers lower because of heavy rain. Calves 329, good grades are in demand, others are slow. Hogs 292, bulk of sales 220-25-36. P-22-31, light receipts and steady.

Moscow Pilot Rescued After Crash At Sea

Camp Lejeune, N.C. (AP)—Marine spokesmen yesterday reported that a Navy aviator, Ensign Francis J. Fleming Jr., of Moscow, Pa., was rescued at sea during joint Navy-Marine operations off the Carolina coast Sunday.

The official report said that Fleming's plane, a Corsair, became fouled in the catapult of the USS Midway and was shot over the bow into the water. The plane was lost but a destroyer, the USS Vogelgesang, picked Fleming up.

The incident took place in the pre-dawn operations of the Atlantic Fleet's Operation Lantrex, the largest Navy-Marine peacetime operation ever held.

17 Persons Die In Train Crash

London (AP)—The death of 17 persons in the crash of two passenger trains yesterday on the line between Zagreb and Belgrade in Yugoslavia was reported by Tanjug, official Yugoslav news agency. A broadcast dispatch said many of the victims were foreign visitors.

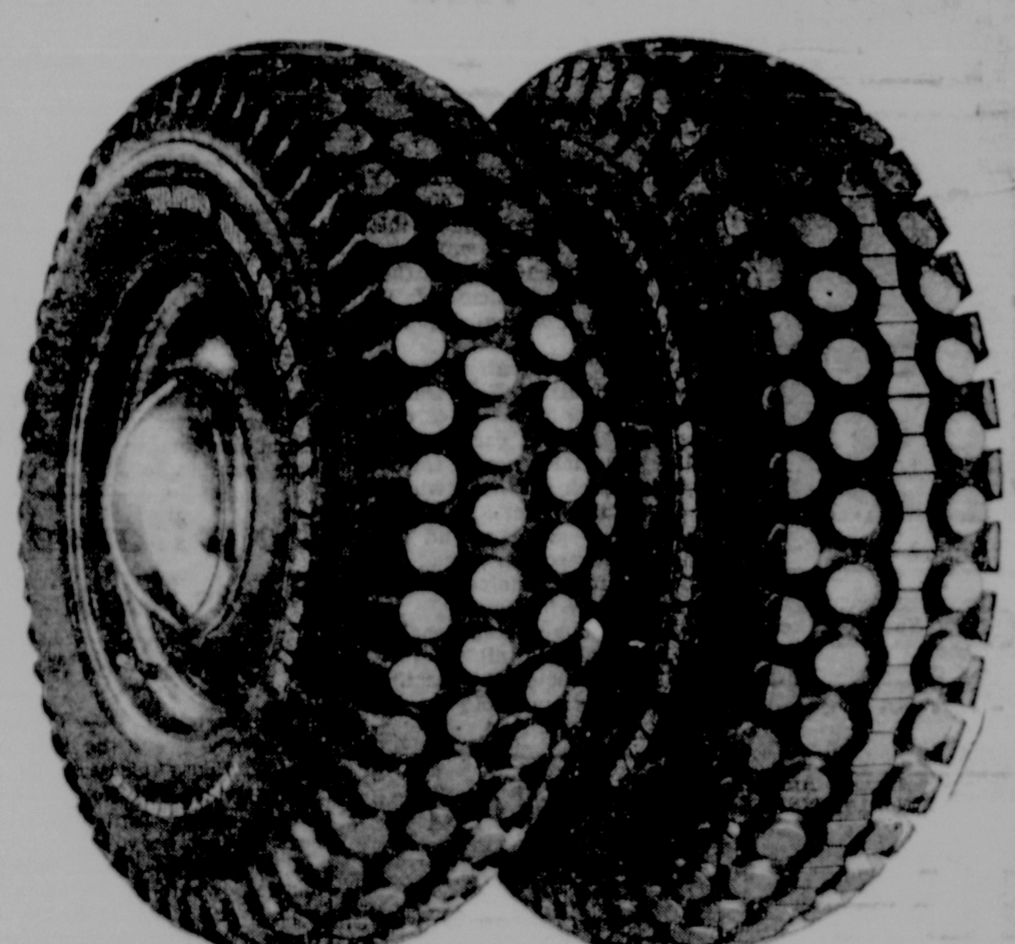
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Montgomery Ward

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Power Grips are built to plow through deep mud and snow—where going is toughest. Deep knob tread gives you sure traction forward, backward, sideways.		Super Power Grips give extra traction on worst back country roads, plus extra mileage on the highway. Center rib runs quietly, protects against skids. Save now.																																														
LOW-PRICED DELUXE TUBES 2.65 6.00-16"—Plus Federal Tax		<table border="1"><thead><tr><th></th><th>Power Grip</th><th>Power Grip</th><th>Super</th><th>Super</th></tr><tr><th></th><th>Smooth—</th><th>Recappable</th><th>Smooth—</th><th>Recappable</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>If your tires are:</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr><tr><td>6.00-16</td><td>15.95*</td><td>17.95*</td><td>16.95*</td><td>18.95*</td></tr><tr><td>6.50-15</td><td>17.80*</td><td>19.80*</td><td>18.85*</td><td>20.85*</td></tr><tr><td>6.50-16</td><td>18.25*</td><td>20.25*</td><td>19.25*</td><td>21.25*</td></tr><tr><td>6.70-15</td><td>17.80*</td><td>19.80*</td><td>18.85*</td><td>20.85*</td></tr><tr><td>6.70-16</td><td>18.25*</td><td>20.25*</td><td>19.25*</td><td>21.25*</td></tr><tr><td>7.10-15</td><td>19.45*</td><td>21.45*</td><td>20.65*</td><td>22.65*</td></tr></tbody></table> <p>*Plus Federal Tax—Exchange</p>			Power Grip	Power Grip	Super	Super		Smooth—	Recappable	Smooth—	Recappable	If your tires are:					6.00-16	15.95*	17.95*	16.95*	18.95*	6.50-15	17.80*	19.80*	18.85*	20.85*	6.50-16	18.25*	20.25*	19.25*	21.25*	6.70-15	17.80*	19.80*	18.85*	20.85*	6.70-16	18.25*	20.25*	19.25*	21.25*	7.10-15	19.45*	21.45*	20.65*	22.65*
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Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May
Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

PTA meeting of Tobyhanna township will be held on Thursday at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shupp of White Haven are visiting relatives in Pocono Pines.

Mrs. Grace Bush of Blakeslee called on relatives here recently.

Rally day was held at the Pocono Lake Methodist church Sunday.

Mrs. Edward May spent the weekend in Baltimore, Md., with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lebeda.

Isaac Miller Jr., of Pocono Summit, was a caller in the community on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dyson has returned home after spending a

SPEEDY LONG-LASTING relief for AGONIZING ACHES-PAINS
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week on their honeymoon. Mrs. Mary Majer substituted teaching for Mrs. Dyson while absent at Tobyhanna township school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis have returned home after spending two weeks in Chicago with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Amzi Noll have moved into their newly built home in Pocono Lake.

Carlyn May, of Mt. Pocono,

Get your FREE
CROSLY "American Way" Contests!
More Than 6,000 Prizes
over \$2,000,000 for you and your churches or favorite recognized charities!

Pocono Gas Co.
Cresco, Pa.
Heller's Store, Sciota

grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward May celebrated her sixth birthday on Monday.

William Court called on relatives on Wednesday.

Carl Rittenhouse was in Stroudsburg on Monday.

The hot lunch project started at the Tobyhanna township school on Monday.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS!

The official entry coupon, reproduced below, must accompany each photo—whether four inches wide, six inches wide, or eight inches wide—submitted in the Daily Record Amateur Photo Contest.

THE DAILY RECORD
AMATEUR PHOTO CONTEST

Name _____ Phone _____

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This coupon must accompany all entries to be eligible for Awards totaling \$100. All photos submitted become property of the Daily Record. Contest runs Nov. 1 through Nov. 30.

PHONE 1747 *Montgomery Ward* 744 MAIN ST.

COLD WEATHER ATTENTION IS SALE-PRICED

REG. 1.15 Rubber floor mat. Ass't colors98
REG. 45c Steering wheel cover now37
REG. 49c Spark plugs. Buy a set save. 44c ea.
REG. 1.89 Door edge mirror, 4" round 1.52

WINTER KING BATTERIES

SALE—GUARANTEED POWER

Batteries 10.78 to 15.88 Exchange

STANDARD—Guaranteed 24 months. 45 plates, 100 amp. hr. capacity. Reg. 12.95, now 10.78
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Can be strapped on in a jiffy to pull you out of tough spots. Popular size that fits most tires. Buy several and save.

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Premium Grade Vitalized—One of the world's finest motor oils. Equal or superior to many national brands at 40c a quart. Fights power-robbing sludge, carbon, acids, to improve lubrication. Sale priced.

Arrangements For Holidays To Be Mapped

All regional merchants are invited to an important dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the Elks club, East Stroudsburg, for coordination of final plans for all observances, including the colorful one-mile balloon parade, during the Christmas merchandising season.

Sponsored by the Retail division of Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce, the meeting of retail merchants is scheduled to emphasize the December 10 parade.

Regional merchants are urged to make reservations by calling Stroudsburg 3298, Chamber of Commerce headquarters, immediately.

Burrows At Conference

Ralph O. Burrows, Senior High school principal in East Stroudsburg, attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania branch of the National Association of Secondary School Principals in Harrisburg, Monday.

While at the meeting, Burrows also participated in the election and conference of presidents of the various work shop conference groups. Burrows is president of the Lehigh University summer work shop group.

The first airmail delivery in the United States was made in September, 1911, by E. L. Covington.



MIDDLE STROUD—Voting was heavy in this district from the moment the polls opened. It is the second largest district in the county. Shown here after voting are Harold Albert, Mrs. Sadie Johns and Granville Shiffer, Democratic county chairman and county commissioner. (Daily Record photo.)

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter
Ph. Portland 22-B

Vernon Shumaker of Binghamton, N. Y. spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumaker.

Miss Grace Reisenwitz has taken a position with the RCA Corporation at Harrison, N. J. the past week and spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reisenwitz and Mrs. Abbie Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Ridgefield Park, N. J. spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Miller's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Pensyl spent the weekend at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. West of Collingswood, N. J.

Willard Warrick of East Stroudsburg visited at the home of his nephew and niece, Miss Ruth and Lester Randolph on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Decker of Phillipsburg, N. J. and Miss Barbara Decker of Factoryville, Pa.

spent Sunday at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Rusting and Mrs. Daisy Decker.

Foreign screenings account for about 38 per cent of the profits of the U. S. movie industry, according to the U. S. Commerce department.

Super Curline Shoppe

723 Sarah St. Stroudsburg
Steam and Cold Waving
Phone 239
—Evenings by Appointment—
Millie Everitt, Prop.

Adults Must Set Pattern, Says Wilson

Mount Pocono — Adults must set a true spiritual pattern as an example for youth of America, because education alone is not enough to help them solve the many problems of today, John R. Wilson, YMCA secretary, told Rotarians here this week.

By and large, Mr. Wilson indicated, adults set a poor pattern for young people of today.

President Harry Taylor called on R. LeRoy Dengler, member of Stroudsburg Rotary club and chairman of the Mount Pocono Airport Authority for a report on progress of the airport.

Dengler said the authority has submitted a project for improvement of the airport and extension of a runway, but that recently American Aviation had advised that payload and passengers capacity of their planes will be limited unless the entire 4,000 feet of runway is changed from turf to black-top.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Victor By 21 Votes

Titusville, Pa., (AP)—C. C. Hampton, Democrat, yesterday was re-elected mayor of Titusville by a 21-vote margin over his Republican opponent, Robert C. Newell, on the basis of complete, unofficial returns. Hampton, named to his second consecutive term, had 1,188 to 1,167 for Newell. In 1947 Hampton won by 682 votes.

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DOG MEAL**
DELICIOUS
HEALTHFUL
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Daily Record **FINAL**

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(AND GOOD NEWS)

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Completely Automatic
KENMORE Electric RANGE
269⁹⁵
67.50 Down—15.50 Mont
On Sears Easy Payment Plan
(Usual carrying charge)

- ✓ New beauty of design for modern electric cooking
- ✓ Clean, fast, controlled heat
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KENMORE VISI-MATIC WASHER
134⁹⁵ EASY TERMS
A big nine pound washer with automatic pump and timer. White porcelain enameled tub. Holds 18½ gallons. 2¼" balloon rolls.

KENMORE GAS RANGE
149⁹⁵
22.50 DOWN—8.00 MONTH
On Sears Easy Payment Plan
(Usual Carrying Charges)

- ✓ Porcelain Enamel Built-in Lift Cover
- ✓ Exclusive Non-tip Thermo-Disc
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- ✓ Big 42 In. Top Range

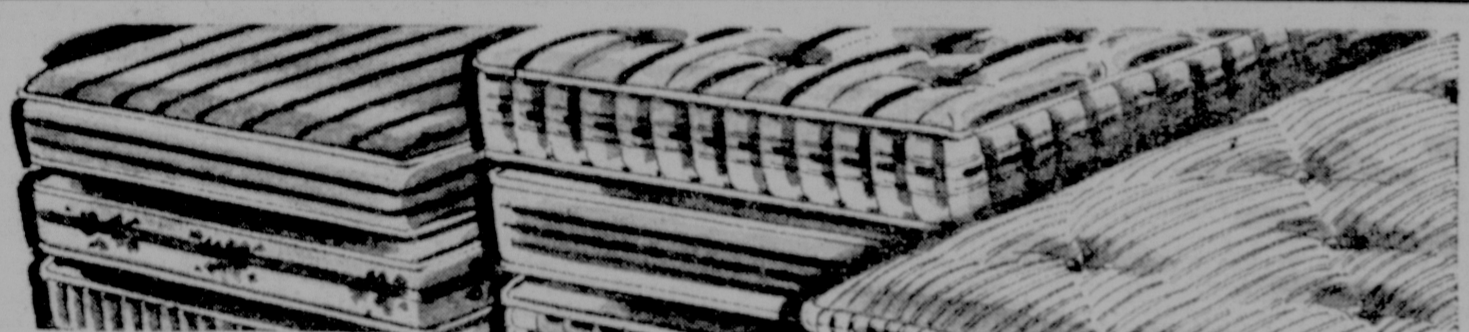
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Aluminum Foil
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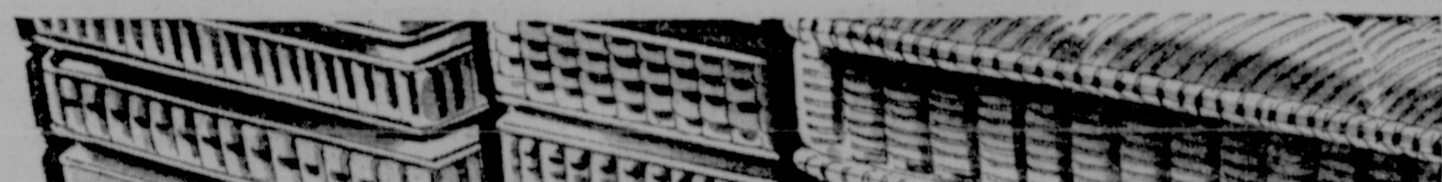
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UNIT!**



Ike at the White House

Gen Eisenhower's effort to keep aloof from politics without jeopardizing whatever chance he may have of obtaining the Republican presidential nomination is having rough going.

So long as he holds down the job of commander of European forces, Ike is trying hard to hold political counsel only with himself. Even when Sen. Taft, his most serious opponent for the nomination, threw his hat in the ring the general remained silent. It was said that he would not make known his decision until the preliminaries of his job are completed early next year.

President Truman summoned Eisenhower to Washington for a conference, presumably for a report on the state of European defenses. The White House emphasizes that there is no emergency in connection with Ike's visit. It is to be regarded as a routine thing.

But to the nation there is nothing routine about it. Eisenhower's return is the occasion of immense political speculation. The pressures may become so great, indeed, that the general might let the cat out of the political bag as he all but did when his plane landed in New York.

Thus, if Eisenhower sincerely desires to remain silent, it is unfair to Mr. Truman to invite him home at this time unless there is some urgent international matter involved in the summons. It would hardly be the way for Mr. Truman to reflect the admiration which he says he holds for the general.

Winter's Sneak Attack

By the week-end Americans east of the Mississippi were adjusting themselves to goose pimples and other manifestations of a surprisingly early and severe snow and cold wave. Mark Twain meant well when he said that despite the weather nobody does anything about it. But he was wrong.

Had Mark been in this part of the country Saturday and yesterday, he would have seen the people doing very much about the weather, snuggling into overcoats, pulling on heavy gloves, leaving football games after the first half for warm automobiles or other havens and, quite naturally, talking to everybody they met on the very timely subject of white fields and mountains and frozen pools as early as the third day of November.

The quick freeze was not unprecedented. Something like it occurred in the Poconos in 1940, but that did not lessen the shivers and surprise of old Man Winter's sneak attack.

Good Start, at Least

It was good to hear Frank E. McKinney, newly elected Democratic national chairman, announce a "no fees, no favors" policy for party headquarters and that he will serve without pay.

That is the first hopeful sign that has arisen in months from the foully scandalous atmosphere that has immersed the capital under the Truman administration. It remains to be seen whether the Indianapolis banker is able to make good on his pledge.

The new chairman's task at best will be difficult in view of the traditional functions of a party leader. It will be made all the more difficult because McKinney's program appears to be directly contrary to the policy of the party as expounded by the real boss, President Truman.

Mr. Truman is a firm believer in the distinction between moral values and legal values. Time and again he has defended acts that offend moral sensibility on the ground that they are not illegal in the strict sense of the word. If McKinney hopes to introduce a new thesis to Washington he will have to first convert his White House boss and then lesser party satellites who have benefitted luxuriously from Mr. Truman's moral dictums.

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10 Years Ago 20

10 Years Ago

War—The Nazis were stopped
dead before Moscow, and in re-
treat at some points.

Ken Won—The total count re-
vealed that Kennard Lewis was
elected chief burgess in East
Stroudsburg.

Community Club—Miss Mark
M. Lark, of East Stroudsburg,
will address the Barrett Com-
munity Club today on "Hobbies
for Women."

Dance—Miss, Ruth Sunday is
chairman of a committee of Ju-
nior Women's Club, planning a
Thanksgiving Dance for the ben-
efit of the Red Cross.

Evangelist—Miss Main, even-
gist, speaker in Fifth Street
Presbyterian Mission, says Rus-
sians possess the only Non-God
government.

20 Years Ago

Smithfield P. T.—The Parent
Teachers Association of Smith-
field township has decided to es-
tablish a cafeteria in the school.
It was decided to hold an old-
fashioned square dance and box
social.

Pink Roses—Mrs. Alice Weiss,
of the American House, picked a
beautiful bouquet of roses in her
garden. They had been unaf-
fected by recent frosts.

At Atlantic City—Mrs. F. B.
Holmes and Miss Myrtle M. Rin-
ker, both of Stroudsburg, are at
the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, At-
lantic City.

Teachers—Misses Dorothy
Shick and Ruth Paxton, local
teachers, observed a school in
Bloomfield, N. J.

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

A company barber in the Army
of Occupation in Japan went re-
luctantly to work one morning
after a midnight whirl with the
beauties of Tokyo. His first cus-
tomer submitted to a shave, then
inspected himself ruefully in the
mirror. "Anybody says the
Yanks aren't losing face in the
orient," he told the barber, "just
send him around to get a look at
me."

"Yes sir," said the instalment
furniture salesman to a prospec-
tive bridegroom, "you just fur-
nish the bride and we'll do the
rest." "If you don't mind," sug-
gested the bridegroom, "let's
change places!"

Officer Stiefelder heard the
tinkling of glass, and collared
young Jeremy in full flight.
"How come you broke the rec-
tor's window?" inquired the of-
ficer. Explained Jeremy, "I was
cleaning my slingshot—and it
went off."

Hollywood

By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood—"Close to My
Heart." Ray Milland and Gene
Tierney struggle lovingly with
the problems of adopting a child;
the long, red-taped delays, the
interviews with authorities, and
finally the soul-searchings when
the child turns out to be a found-
ling.

The soul-searchings, in this
case, are all Milland's. Child-
hungry Miss Tierney, unappeased
by the cute pointer puppy which
Ray has bought her, is ready to
adopt almost anything that
breathes and looks reasonably
human.

"As it happens, the founding is
best described by all mothers' fa-
vorite adjectives: adorable. But
Ray, a newspaper columnist,
wants to know something of the
antecedents of the chubby aban-
doned waif. Using his newspa-
per connections and training, he
finds out. And what he finds out,
it seems to me, weakens the
movie."

The mother, it develops, was an
attractive small-town bookworm.
The father was a heel of a murder-
er now awaiting execution in
death row. All right, let at least
one of the parents be human
trash, but why reach so melodra-
matically far for a specimen?

And oddly, Milland's aversion
for the child turns to all-out love
after he learns of the despicable
parentage. All because a prison
doctor has convinced him that
criminal tendencies are due to
environment, not heredity.

Milland's big emotional scene
of pleading with the adoption
lady to let him have the baby
didn't seem very believable. The
head of the adopting home is
played with heaps of sweetness
by Fay Bainter. There are quite
a few chuckles in the movie—and
moments when in may moisten
your eyes.

"Pandora and the Flying
Dutchman," as it unrolls in two
hours of pretty, Technicolor
scenery, including Ava Gardner,
is quite tiresome.

Miss G. plays a rich American
playgirl on the Mediterranean
coast of Spain. One of her nu-
merous admirers kills himself in
frustration over her indifference.
Another shows his costly racing
car off a cliff to prove his devo-
tion.

These Days — By George E. Sokolsky



Some Thoughts On Taxes

Adam Smith,
in discussing
taxes on prop-
erty, wrote:
"While prop-
erty remains in
the possession
of the same per-
son, whatever
permanent taxes
may have been
imposed upon it,
they have never
been intended to
diminish or take
away any part of
its capital value,
but only some part
of the revenue
arising from it."

The original idea of the income
tax was not to deprive citizens of
their savings nor to diminish
their possessions but to raise re-
venue for the use of the govern-
ment. The new taxes imposed by
the inequity taxed President
are actually reducing the possi-
bility of savings and therefore
of coming into possession of prop-
erty. The present taxes involve
not only a redistribution of earned
wealth but a confiscation of
earnings.

Karl Marx aimed to abolish
love of country so that the world
revolution would come more
quickly. Whereas in the United
States the theory of life was that
there would be a constant im-
provement, so that workers
own their own homes, buy their
own insurance policies, even go

into business for themselves, Karl
Marx really hoped for increased
poverty so that the Proletariat
would be more numerous.

In America, the aim was to in-
crease the middle class; Marx
sought to abolish the middle
class.

Harold Laski put these ideas in
this language:

"... If Communists are charged
with seeking to abolish love of
country, the 'Manifesto' answers
that the workers can have no
country until they are emancipated
from bourgeois domination;
with their acquisition of political
power the hostility between na-
tions will disappear. So, also, it
will change traditional ideas in
religion and philosophy. Since it
puts experience on a new basis,
it will change the ideas which
are their expression."

In a word, Communists seek, in
every respect, to abolish our
world as we have known it for at
least 5,000 years.

Among the measures which
Marx advocated for the accom-
plishment of the revolution were
these (the numbers are his; there
were altogether 10):

"1. Abolition of property in
land and application of all rents
of land to public purposes.
"2. A heavy progressive or
graduated income tax.

"3. Abolition of all right of in-
heritance.

"4. Centralization of credit in
the hands of the state, by means
of a national bank with state cap-
ital and an exclusive monopoly.

"5. Centralization of the means
of communication and transport
in the hands of the state."

(It will be noted that since
1848, when this list was publish-
ed, many so-called capitalistic
countries have accepted Marx's
program.)

The income tax is high on the
list. The graduated income tax
can reduce the individual to a
constantly lowering standard of
living. It can prevent savings by
leaving nothing over after living
expenses. The tax guarantees
poverty.

When to the income tax is added
a complex system of excises
and hidden taxes, it is possible for
government to arrange for an
economy which permits the ap-
pearances of high wages and even
high prices while all the time the
standard of life is being depre-
ciated and the middle class is
being squeezed out of existence.

In this country, we are now ob-
serving precisely this process,
particularly as it affects the white
collar and professional classes.
For them, very little hope of self-
improvement is left. Their dream
is to find rated jobs in govern-
ment, jobs which pay little, per-
mit of no initiative, require

featherbedding to survive and end
in a low standard retirement pen-
sion. If that is pie in the sky, it
certainly is not of the American
dream.

If we complain that too many
Americans are on the government
payroll, we are in error. For if
we permit our white collar and
cultural classes to be taxed out
of opportunity for self-improve-
ment, they must take government
jobs as no others are available to
them. In the past, such Ameri-
cans made their own opportuni-
ties out of their ingenuity, their
ability to save or to borrow from
their neighbors. They were not
inhibited by government through
taxes.

In a word, the revolution which
the New Deal under Harry Hop-
kins introduced and the Fair
Deal under Leon Keyserling seeks
to complete is being accomplished
with even greater skill than Lenin
exhibited in Russia. The Bolshe-
viks employed terror and murder
and confiscation as weapons.

The American revolution is be-
ing accomplished by means of
taxes, principally the income tax,
by premeditated wasteful expendi-
ture of the people's money, and
by depreciating the currency.
And the revolutionists can truth-
fully say that it is done with our
consent. We authorized the rev-
olution by our votes.

Washington Report

By Fulton Lewis Jr.

Washington, Nov. 6.—Edward
W. Barrett, Assistant Secretary
of State for Public Affairs, got
his come-uppance a short time
ago from the editor of the Scrant-
on (Pa.) Tribune.

Frank Stout, a reporter for the
Tribune, in a series of articles
accused the State Department's
international press division of
spying on Congress plus general
ineptness in international propa-
ganda. He knew where of he
spoke, because he had worked in
the division until he got fed up
and quit to go to work for the
Tribune.

Barrett is Stout's own best wit-
ness, although Barrett tried to
brazen out the accusations by de-
manding that Stout come to
Washington at once for a State
Department grilling. How do you
like that for gall?

The editor of the Tribune, Robert
J. Arthur, answered Barrett
by stating that not only would
Stout ignore the edict but that it
was "not within the province of
the criticized department to sit in
judgment of Stout's charges."

Barrett then stamped his foot
and announced that the State de-
partment would conduct its own
investigation—but he had already
issued the usual forecast of how
the investigation would turn out.
"I know of no basis for the
kind of charges Stout is quoted as
having made," he had said.

And don't get the idea in your
head that he will find any basis
for them. His own employees
will do the investigating, and they
aren't likely to find fault with the
way Barrett is running things.
Not if they want to keep on
working.

As a matter of fact—and I of
course, did not get this admission
from Barrett—the State depart-
ment's international press division
is undergoing a drastic re-
organization right now, largely
because of the ineptness that
Stout charged existed there. So
Barrett's press release implying
that Stout did not know what he
was talking about is a phony—
just as Barrett knew it was phony
when he released it.

Barrett's basic difficulty is that
he doesn't know what is going on
in his own department. For in-
stance, he acted shocked when
Stout charged that Barrett's staff
members were spying on Con-
gress. Tut, tut. There were days
when you couldn't get in the
Tydings whitewash hearing ses-
sions because State department
aides had packed the place. But
Stout didn't need to be a news-
paperman to ferret out the fact
that hundreds of executive
branch employees spend all their
time keeping their ears glued to
congressional actions. You can
shake a couple of divisions of
able-bodied State department
aides out of the halls of Congress
on any given day if it is in session.

Barrett proved his own inept-
ness to challenge Stout when he
appeared before the House Approp-
riations committee seeking
\$115,000,000 to propagandize the
administration's foreign policy via
the International Press division
and the Voice of America. He
started out by charging that his
department was unable to do
everything it had promised Con-
gress last year because of a cut
in funds. He got nailed fast for
his pains. Rep. John J. Rooney,
a New York Democrat, did the
axing with these words:

"Mr. Barrett, do you want to
withdraw the statement that you
have just made that this commit-
tee made a cut in the funds for
radio receivers and in the approp-
riation for broadcasting?"

Barrett answered:

"No, because I think I can
clarify it."

Rooney:

"If you can reconcile it with
the statement you made a while
ago that there was a cut in the
appropriation that applied to the
broadcasting division, I would like
to hear it. How much was the
requested appropriation for radio
broadcasting reduced?"

Barrett: "It was none."
Rooney went on to point out
that it was not reduced a nickel
and Barrett again agreed that the

Walter Winchell on Broadway



Broadway Beacon

Jo Stafford's
intimates wonder if she be-
came Mrs. Paul
Weston last
Spring. . . .
Countess De
Mun is the
adored of Don-
ald Bloomingdale, the dept. store
heir. . . . Dodge hurler Branca
will quit as a player (for the
upstairs staff) after '52. . . .
"Two on the Aisle" co-parent
(Adolph Green, recently melted
from dancer Allyn McClerie) is
finding dancer Vera Lee vera
consoling. . . . Truman Capote,
the bookwriter, has dropped his
first name from all the blurbs.

Cong. Medal of Honor win-
ner Capt. Lewis Millet (back
from Korea) was assigned here
to help promote blood donations
and war bond sales. The Army
gave him \$9 per diem for room
and board. The cheapest decent
hotel room he could find took
\$6.75 of it daily. . . . Joan Craw-
ford's latest admirer, Richard
Egan, inherited the male lead in
her new movie. He is regarded
as Ann Sothern's No. 1 Guy—
which may indicate a new coast
feud. . . . The "Call Me Madam"
angels have gotten twice their
money back. . . . The bloodiest
fight anywhere at any time was
the one at Old China between
movie actors Jimmy Dunn and
Lionel Stander. Over Communism.

Gambler F. Erickson is re-
ported one of the nation's top
six betting commissioners who
paid a Washington barrister a
retainer of \$100,000 to combat
the \$50 stamp levy and 10 per
cent tax against all bookies. . . .
The six met Sunday night (Oct.
28th) in a Westchester club—
between Tuckahoe and White
Plains—from 10 p. m. to 12:30
a. m. . . . Not a country club. . . .
The lawyer's assignment is to
"lobby" for easier legislation or
get the bill killed entirely.

Churchill has notified his pub-
lishers that he plans holding up
final installments on his memoirs
until retirement. They expect
him to retire a year hence. . . .
In her upcoming United Artists
comedy, "Hotel Sahara," star
Yvonne de Carlo kids all her for-
mer movie roles. . . . Dowager
Mrs. C. Vanderbilt never leaves
her ailing room, they say. Prac-
tically bed-ridden. . . . Have some
irony: Wm. Faulkner's new book,
"Requiem for a Nun," was pan-
dered by most critics, but is the
first of his novels to reach the
Best Seller list. . . . NBC scraps
more scenery (teevy) in a week
than is used by Broadway
theatres all season. . . . Comic
Phil Foster is sore at Sinatra.
Alleges his "writers" borrowed
his gang-on-the-corner routine
without using a gun. . . . Newly-
wed songbird Connie Haines will
pick up over \$10,000 in 10 days
doing teevy guests during her
honeymoon here.

"Hollywood: The book, 'The
Desert Fox,' was written by a
British General (Desmond
Young), who fought against
Rommel (and was captured by
him) in Africa. Nunally John-
son went to England and ver-
ified all the historical facts for
the film. The facts were ver-
ified by the testimony at the Nu-
remberg trials. Capt. Liddell
Hart confirmed them in his book,
'A German General Talks.' Hart
is England's foremost military
historian. Time and American
Mercury in 1942 printed errone-
ous information about Rommel,
spread by Goebbels, that he was
pure Nazi. The proven fact is

Congressman was right and he
was wrong.

This was just one reason why
the editor of the Scranton Trib-
une had enough sense not to take
a shoving around from, or let his
reporter Stout be shoved around
by, Barrett. He knows a man who
is lost in the federal jungle
when he sees one. So did re-
porter Stout. But more about
him later.

that Rommel participated in the
attempted Hitler assassination.
We can prove every historical
fact in the film—Darryl Zanuck."

Bobby Thomson, the ballplay-
er star, is still the Big Hero over
on Staten Island. Had to dis-
connect his Dongan Hills phone.
Too many calls wanting him
(and them) to get rich, etc. . . .
Wire from showman John F.
Royal: "Thanks for the nice
story but there's a slight mis-
take. The star was not Ethel
Waters but the late Florence
Mills. . . . The song hit, 'Oh,
How I Need You, Joe,' is Henry
Jerome's first attempt. . . . Ad-
vance talk about 20th's 'De-
cision Before Dawn' (due
around Yuletide) calls it one of

the best in years. Top actress in
it is Hildegard Neil, a European,
who scores with tremendous im-
pact. . . . Nearly every name at
Warner's is in the cast of "Star-
lift." It's about stars flying to
Army bases.

Pelham St. George Bissell 3rd
denies any connection with a
Klanlike group called American
Vigilant Alliance (in 1934), but
according to a sworn petition
filed in the N. Y. State Supreme
Court last week, his name is on
its letterhead 3 times and is men-
tioned in it as follows: "Frater
Pelham St. George Bissell 3rd
has volunteered the use of his
home for special committee
meetings. We all owe him a spe-
cial vote of thanks."

Looking at Life

By Erich Brandeis



Brandeis

On my visit in Lubbock, Tex.,
I went out to Texas Technol-
ogical College to call on Dr. D.
M. Wiggins, the president, and to
see the Indian Museum about
which I had heard so much.

Dr. Wiggins' office is something
like a Hollywood studio set, al-
though much more refined and
dignified, of course.

But leather chairs, lovely wal-
nut panelings, pictures on the
wall, fine hangings, a deep carpet
on the floor.

Dr. Wiggins took me on an in-
spection trip through the various
rooms in the Administration
building.

Everyone of the deans and ex-
ecutive assistants had a hand-
some office of his own, and all
through the institution there was
an atmosphere of quiet dignity.

"It must be great to be a col-
lege professor," I said. "Noth-
ing to worry about. None of the
cares of the ordinary business or
professional man. I envy you."

Dr. Wiggins pointed to the An-
nex of the Science Building now
being erected.

Some bricklayers were at their
job, laying brick after brick, but
very careful not to exceed the
daily union quota of 500 bricks
a day.

Up there, on the scaffold, there
also seemed to be an atmosphere
of rest, although not so much of
dignity.

"See those fellows up there?"
Dr. Wiggins asked me. "Those

fellows get \$34 a day for a five-
day week. That makes it \$170
a week, \$3,840 a year.

"Now let us suppose one of
those bricklayers decided that he
wants to raise himself in this
world and become a college pro-
fessor.

"Somehow he qualifies for ad-
mission to Texas Tech. He
studies for four or five years and
graduates."

"Eventually he becomes a pro-
fessor."

"The average salary of a col-
lege professor is \$4,000 a year."

"What does that mean?"

"As a bricklayer this man
earned \$3,840. As a college pro-
fessor he earns \$4,000."

"In other words, after years
of study and work he finally
makes less than half as much as
he did when he started."

I was very much interested in
Dr. Wiggins' story and decided
right there and then that if I or
any of my relatives ever had any
sons they should all be brick-
layers.

But then I looked at the Presi-
dent's beautiful office. I saw
the deference with which the stu-
dents treated him and the other
college professors.

I thought of the prestige of
these men as compared with that
of the bricklayers.

I wondered whether all those
things weren't worth much more
than the \$34 a day the bricklayer
gets.

After all, aren't there other
things besides money in this
world? Isn't pride in one's pro-
fession and love of one's work
more than the equivalent in dol-
lars and cents?

There are many underpaid
prestige and service professions
today. Yet, sometimes I wonder
whether what you GIVE isn't
worth much more than what you
GET.

—By E. Simms Campbell

CUTIES



Memorial Committee Announces Armistice Day Programs

Ceremonies Scheduled Two Days

Ceremonies by ministers, the public and by veterans' organizations will mark Armistice day Sunday.

Because November 11 falls on a Sunday, however, the regular Armistice day program and parade will be held Monday.

Attending special services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at East Stroudsburg Methodist church, Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating, will be members of the Monroe County Joint Memorial committee.

Monday's program will begin at 8 a. m. when the American Legion, George N. Kemp Post No. 346, and Veterans of Foreign Wars, Thomas P. Lambert Post No. 2540, march to court house square in Stroudsburg.

The Legion, commanded by Earl Palmer, and VFW, under Franklin E. Weller, plus a retinue of post colors, guard, officers of the day, sergeant-at-arms, post chaplains and buglers, will pay respects to war dead by placing wreaths around the monument in the square.

Placing of wreaths will be followed by a minute of silence, prayers by the chaplains, and playing of taps.

At 8:30 a. m., units taking part in the parade will assemble on S. Ninth St., between Ann and Williams Sts., march off at 9 p. m. They will proceed to State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, here additional services will be held. The public is invited to both services, Sunday and Monday.

Further details of Monday's program will be announced.

Member organizations of the county memorial committee are: Mount Pocono Memorial Post 903, American Legion; Evans-Blitz Post 922, American Legion, Muncie; Wilson-Fisher Post 413, American Legion, Pocono Lake; West End Memorial Post 927, American Legion, Brodheadville; George N. Kemp Post 346, East Stroudsburg; Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Stroudsburg, and the Society of the 28th Division Post 56, Stroudsburg.

Hospital Notes

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Lashak, East Stroudsburg.

Admission
Mrs. Betty Shepps, East Stroudsburg RD 1; Michael McCambridge, Canadensis; Susanna Lake, Stroudsburg; Cynthia Flowers, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Lulu Dietrick, Ansonia; Mrs. Jeanne Davis, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Catherine Lambert, East Stroudsburg; Paul Gower, Kunkletown; Karen Flomander, Mt. Bethel RD 1.

Discharged
Mrs. Charlotte Padula and son, of Bangor; John Berryman, Stroudsburg; Barbara Reimer, Bangor RD 1; Mrs. Mary Steffen, Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Madeline Harrison, Stroudsburg.

Volstead's Home County Votes Wet

Granite Falls, Minn. (AP) — Municipal liquor store forces won out in the home county of the late Rep. Andrew Volstead, who wrote the Volstead prohibition enforcement act.

Complete unofficial returns from Monday's election in Yellow Medicine county gave a 2,731 to 2,041 victory to a proposal permitting villages and cities to establish municipal liquor stores if they desire. Each community must separately approve the proposal before stores can be opened.

A brisk campaign preceded the voting. It was marked by full-page advertisements in newspapers and by public meetings.

The Volstead act provided for enforcement of the 18th amendment which banned sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes throughout the nation. The amendment was repealed in 1933.

Work Suspended

Washington, (AP) — The Defense department said yesterday some construction work at the "alternate Pentagon" at Fort Ritchie, Md., has been stopped for economy reasons. An announcement said that "in compliance with the expressed desires of Congress" the department decided to suspend certain work.

Earthquake Felt

Pittsburgh, N. Y., (AP) — An earth tremor shook Pittsburgh and the countryside within a radius of 50 miles of this northern New York city at 12:56 p. m. yesterday. The tremor lasted about 15 seconds. Buildings shook slightly, dishes and glassware were smashed and windows rattled.

Veteran Mayor Ousted

Bradford (AP) — Joseph L. Hinaman, Republican, was elected mayor of Bradford yesterday's election as he easily defeated Mayor Hugh J. Ryan who has held the office 14 years. Hinaman polled 2315 votes to 1338 for Ryan.



EAST STROUDSBURG—Voters in the Fifth Ward are shown ready to drop their ballots in the big metal box after making their selections in yesterday's important election. They are Anthony DeLucca, Marion Sipthoth and Beulah Stelman. (Daily Record photo)

Dr. Arnold Honored At Final Rites

Private funeral services were held at 2 p. m. yesterday for the late Dr. Jaell E. Arnold, first chiroprapist to open an office in Stroudsburg, in the Dunkelberger & Westbrock funeral home, South Stroudsburg.

Scores of friends from Monroe, Wayne, Pike and other counties paid final respects at a viewing in the funeral home extending from noon Monday to time of the funeral. A large delegation of members of the Masonic fraternity attended and participated in solemn Masonic memorial services Monday night.

Rev. Thomas Shoemith, rector of Christ Episcopal church, officiated at services yesterday. Interment was made in Laurelwood Cemetery.

pallbearers were M. C. S. Hauer, Joseph S. Wallace, Edward C. Hess, Clifford F. Heller, Herbert B. Crane, E. M. Rahn, C. G. Long, Dr. J. R. Gavin.

Woman, 99, Defies Rain To Cast GOP Vote In Kentucky

Louisville, Ky., (AP) — Mrs. Rosa Nally, who will be 100 years old next month, walked two blocks in the rain yesterday to cast her vote.

When a polling place worker asked if she wanted to be shown how the voting machine worked, she replied, "No, indeed, I know how and I'm going to vote the straight Republican ticket."

She told R. G. Jackson, Republican precinct captain, she never has missed an election since women were granted the right to vote and hopes to vote many more times.

Approve Movies

Greenville, (AP) — Voters in this Mercer county town approved Sunday movies in yesterday's election after twice previously voting against them. The vote was 1,600 to 1,160.

Rains Prevent Allies From Regaining Three Key Hills

U. S. Eighth Army Hqs., Korea, Wednesday, (AP) — Cold rains bogged down Allied attempts yesterday to regain three key hill positions seized by Chinese Communist troops in a three-day attack on the Korean western front.

The day-long downpour turned the 20-mile battlefield into a quagmire. Allied planes were virtually grounded. Only 19 sorties were flown by the Fifth Air Force between dawn and 6 p. m.

United Nations artillery, however, pounded the mist-obscured peaks grabbed by the Reds in their waves of assaults which began Sunday afternoon.

The Reds seized three other strategic hill masses in the western hill battle but lost them to Allied counter-attacks, the U. S. Eighth Army communique announced.

The fighting raged in an arc from southwest of Yonchon, 35 miles north of Seoul, to northwest of Chorwon. Chorwon is the Allied hinge position between the western and west-central fronts.

Early yesterday two Chinese battalions — possibly 1,600 men — charged in waves and captured an American-held hill northwest of Yonchon, which is approximately eight miles north of Parallel 38.

The hill, a sandy slope with three steep knobs, was one of the "costliest and most savage fights" of the current battle, a pooled field dispatch said.

Positions held by three U. S. units were overrun in a five-hour fight by Chinese infantrymen, Red artillery and mortars pounded the Allied positions with more than 2,500 rounds of shells before dawn the dispatch added.

While communications were still in operation, company commanders pleaded for Allied planes to drop flares on the hill. They were fighting in the dark. The flares never came.

An official battle report said tersely, "The biggest defeating factor was the inability to see the enemy and destroy him."

In Great Britain the development of the windmill for the generation of electricity is mainly a postwar movement.

Auriol Urges Meeting Of World Leaders

Paris, (AP) — President Auriol of France called yesterday for a personal, man-to-man meeting of President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Prime Minister Stalin in Paris during the sixth U. N. General Assembly "to reduce the disagreements which paralyze the world."

It was assumed Auriol intended France to be represented also as host nation, probably by Premier Rene Pleven.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky received Auriol's remarks cautiously, with an indication Stalin would wait to see if formal bid comes from the west.

Striding out of the red and gold hall of the Palais de Chaillot at the end of the first session of the sixth assembly, Vishinsky told a reporter:

"It is necessary to communicate with the four involved. The three should arrange it with the one."

Auriol spoke slowly and earnestly to a capacity audience of 3,000 diplomats and spectators in making his personal plea, in opening the session, for a new start toward an understanding which would ease world tension.

London, (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill yesterday pledged exceptional measures to avert a threat of national bankruptcy at home and, in foreign affairs, called for direct talks with Prime Minister Stalin to halt "the fears, hatreds and frightful waste of the cold war."

"Never must we admit that a third world war is inevitable," he solemnly told the new House of Commons in his first speech as peace-time leader of Britain.

Second Lt. Charles W. Beehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Beehler, Tobyhanna, has been assigned to duty as a psychological warfare officer at Mountain Home Air Force base, Idaho.

Beehler is attached to the 581st Air Resupply and Communications Wing.

He is a graduate of Coolbaugh Township Consolidated schools. He attended Pennsylvania State College and received a BS degree in psychology. Beehler is a member of Pennsylvania State Education association, and was continuing his studies just prior to entering service.

War-time mission of Beehler's wing would be to disseminate psychological warfare materials and resupply military units from the air.

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TV Dealers Sell Extra Inventories

New York (AP) — Excessive dealer's inventories of television sets have about been liquidated, Paul V. Galvin, president of Motorola, Inc., said yesterday.

In a report to stockholders, released here, the head of the big Chicago radio-TV firm said, "It is expected that sales will keep pace with production which, for the balance of the year, will be the maximum permitted under existing material limitations orders."

Other television manufacturers have forecast shortages of sets by Christmas or early next year because of limitations on civilian production under the defense program.

Eisenhower Refuses To Rule Himself Out Of Presidential Picture, Leaves For Paris

Washington, (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower left himself prominently in the presidential picture yesterday.

Although refusing anew to talk politics while heading the combined Western European defense force, the general stirred fresh hope in the Ike-for-president ranks by declaring:

One—"If the time ever comes I feel that my duty compels me to say a word of any kind (about politics) I will do so positively and definitely."

Two—"If his friends — such as Senator Duff (R-Pa.), a leader of the Eisenhower-for-president drive — believe they know how I would react, that is their business and I never interfere in their business."

Three—"He hopes, and has hoped ever since he accepted the job, that his European assignment won't last 'too long'—but he declined to say how long he expects it will last."

All this was far from a declaration of candidacy, or even a statement that he'd be willing to run for president.

But it differed considerably from his 1948 declarations that he would not accept a nomination.

And it left newsmen who interviewed the general, just before he took off for Paris headquarters, with the impression that while he may not be running, he isn't counting himself out.

Mr. Truman, a short time earlier, firmly backed up Eisenhower's statement that it was defense matters, and not domestic politics, which brought the general home for a day and a half of conferences with the President and other defense leaders.

The President said problems of European economic stability, growing out of the defense effort, were responsible for the trip, adding:

"That is the reason—all the speculation to the contrary—that is the reason General Eisenhower came to see me."

Mr. Truman made the statement at a breakfast meeting of the National Society of Cartoonists—a group he praised for its contributions to defense bond drives and other government programs.

Mr. Truman went on to say he feared "much trouble" as a result of Congress' refusal to vote all the anti-inflation powers he has asked and also its cut in foreign economic aid from \$2,250,000,000 to \$1,440,000,000.

As a result of this cut, the chief executive declared, "the key and fundamental proposition in the

flatly declaring Eisenhower could be elected president should he run, Duff said "this next time (election) is the last call to dinner for the Republican party." He warned he thought the Republicans had better nominate someone who is a "certain winner rather than a possible winner."

The big bluff Pennsylvania GOP leader said he was certain Eisenhower could crack the solid South Democratic stronghold.

SOS has been used as a distress signal since 1911. Before that the signal was CDQ.

U. N. Refuses To Consider Red Proposal

Munsan, Korea, Wednesday (AP) — The United Nations command today refused to consider what it regarded as a trick Communist proposal to call off the fighting in Korea immediately without providing for the exchange of prisoners or supervision of an armistice.

Growing doubt and suspicion marked the continued deadlock over where to draw a cease-fire line across the embattled peninsula. There was considerable doubt among observers that any speedy settlement could be reached.

Nevertheless, Allied and Red subcommittees met today at Panmunjom.

Yesterday the U. N. command indicated it felt the Reds were not sincerely interested in reaching a real Korean peace. The Communist propaganda line for months has harped on the charge that the Allies were "stalling."

Red negotiators called yesterday for immediate—and final—agreement on a cease-fire zone based on the actual line of contact between the warring armies. At the same time the Reds emphasized it would be "bad faith" for either side to send its fighting men across that zone once it was agreed upon.

The official U. N. spokesman, Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckolls, blasted the Red plan as one that would give the Communists "all the advantages of an armistice without actually having one."

Henna, consisting of the powdered leaves of a small shrub found in India, Persia, the Levant and along the African coasts of the Mediterranean, is among the oldest of cosmetics.

economic recovery program was taken away from us."

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It has a Way with Women

SOMETIMES we think that too little attention is given to the fair sex in automobile advertising.

After all, it's the woman of the house who has to do most of the shopping, which involves getting into tight places at the curb. And it's surprising what tight spots a Buick can fit into at a turn of the wheel.

It's the woman who likes complete freedom from things that it takes an engineer to operate—and a complete and utter freedom from mechanical complications is exactly what makes Dynaflo Drive* such a joy.

It's the woman who has an eye for style and fine fabrics—and a nose for economy. On both counts, a Buick is tops.

But we suspect something else. We suspect that a woman gets just as great a lift as a man from commanding this great-powered and trigger-quick bundle of vitality to bow to her will.

Here's a car to win any woman's heart—by its level-gaited stride—its willing response to her hand on the wheel—its smart

style and its smart performance—its spaciousness and comfort—and its thrift.

How about taking time off, some afternoon, to boss around a Buick? It's a date that's bound to thrill you.

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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

Arrangement Of Furniture Follows Plan

Proper arrangement of furniture and decorative accessories in a room is just as important to its success as a good color scheme. Comfort and livability are the first and final rules of good arrangement.

In arranging or rearranging a room, instead of pushing and shoving all the furniture around to see where it would look best, a good idea is to make a rough floor plan of the room indicating the door and window openings, fireplace or any other architectural features on it. Small pieces of paper or cardboard cut to scale and the actual shape of the furniture can be easily moved about on the plan to get the best arrangement.

Here are a few suggestions for furniture arrangement that will help the homemaker plan a comfortable and attractive room.

First decide on a center of interest, where the major grouping of furniture will be placed. This usually is a group around the fireplace, if there is one. In a room without a fireplace a center of interest can be created around a picture window, group of windows, a beautiful large cabinet piece or an interesting wall treatment.

Place large pieces of furniture parallel or at right angles to the walls. Never place them catercornered, doing this not only takes from the spaciousness of the room but also gives it an awkward, haphazard appearance.

Balance high pieces of furniture, such as secretaries, bookcases, and bookshelves, with doors or windows on the opposite wall. Place small tables to hold lamps, ashtrays and other decorative accessories convenient to every easy chair and sofa.

Silver Dusting Curbs Mildew

Mildew appears so fast and unexpectedly that most plants are severely affected before the gardener realizes the situation. Watch for it just as soon as dew-laden plants greet you in the morning and be prepared to cover the ones subject to mildew with special dusting sulphur.

Because the spores of mildew need moisture to germinate and are carried by the raindrops from leaf to leaf, dusting before each rain is more effective than afterward. Once the fine mycelium threads of the disease have gained access to the leaf tissue they are beyond the reach of a remedies.

Worth Remembering

To withdraw a nail which has been driven flush, pry up the board. Then drive the board down. This leaves the nail head above surface. Insert the claw and pull up on the nail. When the handle gets to a vertical position, place a block of wood under the hammer head and continue drawing the nail out.

Influences Painting

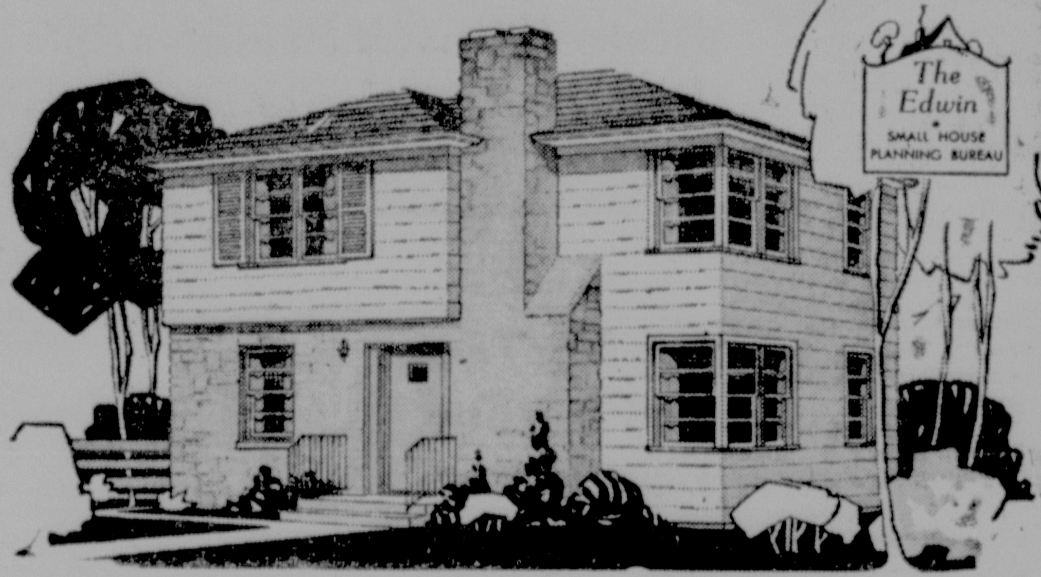
Rooms with a western exposure can boast of the warmest light received by any section of a house or building. Because of this fact, the walls of such rooms are frequently painted in cool, soft colors, such as sky blue, powder blue, oyster white, mint green, Alice blue, apple green and Nile green.

Increasingly Popular

Barn red is becoming increasingly popular as a body color for small houses. It contrasts pleasantly with the surrounding green shrubbery and is set off effectively by white trim and shutters. The red and white combination is attractive with a gray or a brown roof.

Repairing Leaks

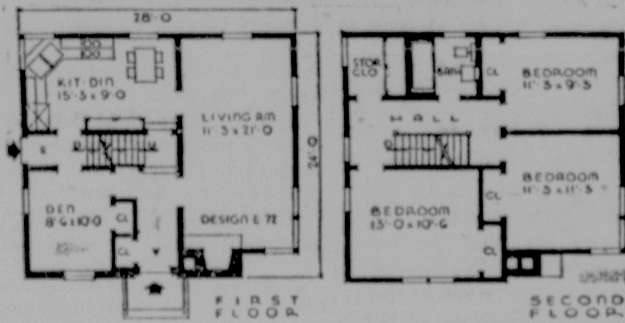
Roof cement is used for repairing leaks and cracks in roofs of all descriptions—concrete roofs, tin or metal roofs and composition roofs. It is also used for repairing chimneys, flues, gutters, spouting, eaves and cornices. Roof cement is recommended, too, for packing around chimneys.



The Edwin is a full two-story house. It has six rooms, all with good lighting and cross-ventilation. One end of The Edwin's large living room can be used for dining.

The modern kitchen has its cabinets arranged on two walls. There is a corner sink, located under the corner windows. A storage cabinet is located on the kitchen's inside wall. The Edwin's stairs and front hall can be reached from the kitchen without passing through another room first. The first floor bedroom, equipped with a convenient closet, may also be used as a den or workroom.

The Edwin's second floor bedrooms have large built-in wardrobes. A large storage closet is provided next to the bathroom.



with a linen cabinet on one wall. The exterior walls of The Edwin are frame with stone or brick facing under the second floor projection. The balance of the house is finished with siding. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles. The dimensions of The Edwin

are 28 feet by 24 feet. There is a floor area of 660 square feet and a volume of 17,820 cubic feet, including the full basement.

For further information about THE EDWIN, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

Careless Use Of Bulldozers Frequently Fatal To Trees

Builders with bulldozers are responsible for the death of many established trees around new homes.

They place inches, sometimes feet, of fill over the roots of these trees. The home owner is usually unaware of the harm done, says O. W. Spicer, tree expert, because the damage does not show up at once.

In two or three years signs of decline appear. Foliage is smaller, light green in color, often sparse. Terminal growth is markedly reduced. Buds wither. Then twigs, limbs and branches begin to die. By the end of the fifth year, in most cases, the tree is dead.

Trees most susceptible to damage by fills are maples, oaks, birches, beeches and hickories. Willows, apples and the tulip tree can take it better, sending out new root systems to readjust themselves. A young thrifty tree can develop a new root system under favorable conditions, but an older one cannot.

Inch of Fill Will Cause Injury. Even an inch or two of fill, if the soil is fine silt loam or clay, is enough to cause injury. If gravel is used, however, several feet may be piled on before damage shows up because gravel is porous, affords better aeration and drainage.

What happens when excessive fill is piled over a tree's roots is this, according to Mr. Spicer: The delicate finely-balanced relationship between that part of a tree which grows above ground and that part below the soil is upset. Texture of the soil is altered. So is its moisture content. The activity of its micro-organisms is disturbed, and the roots are suffocated, being denied oxygen from the air.

Painters Traveled

The name, "journeyman painter" comes from the painters who, at the time of the Renaissance, journeyed from country to country with their brushes, palettes and secretly blended paints. Today a journeyman painter is one who has had at least three years' experience and schooling as an apprentice.

Shakespeare's shortest play is Macbeth.

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Tin Roofs Need Checking

Tin roofs need more frequent check-ups than any other kind because they are unusually subject to rust. The under side of such a roof should be painted before it leaves the sheet metal shop and the upper side must be kept surfaced with good quality paint as well. Before painting tin for the first time, the surface should be wiped with a rag wet with benzine or turpentine. That removes the palm oil film with which the tin is coated.

Too-High Window

A high narrow window can be apparently lowered and widened by extending the curtain rods out on the wall at either side and hanging the draperies to the floor.

Plane With Grain

Always plane or sandpaper in the direction of the wood grain. If you don't, you may end up with the wood rougher than when you started.

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Gay Colors Popular In Kitchens

Gay, colorful decorating schemes for kitchens are being widely accepted in place of the cheerless hospital whiteness common during the last few decades. The trend in kitchen decorations now is toward colors which reflect the personality of the housewife. Selection of a color scheme thus becomes a matter of individual taste.

Types of modern floor coverings range from inlaid linoleum to asphalt and rubber tile and laminated-vinyl flooring. All these materials are available in both solid colors and variegated patterns.

The colors are permanent. Kitchen floor materials also are resistant to chemicals and strong cleaning solutions.

Approved kitchen wall materials vary from paint or wallpaper on plaster walls to ceramic tile. Others are panels and tiles with metal moldings at the joints, interlocking tiles, chromite zinc panels, wallflex, mura-text and asbestos-cement boards with metal moldings.

Tiles and panels are adaptable to modernization as well as new construction.

Interesting color combinations can be obtained in the kitchen through the use of several different wall materials. This method has a tendency to reduce the cost, depending, of course, on the types of materials used.

Flower Beds

Flower beds should be neither too wide nor too narrow. When they're extra wide, they cannot be easily cultivated or weeded. Five feet, the working radius for most tools for these tasks, should be the width-limit of beds that can be approached only from one side.

Cause Of Cracks

Cracks between mortar and the material to which it was originally bonded may be caused by shrinkage of the mortar during setting, or soon thereafter, or by the expansion of mortar through saturation.



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Check Heating Costs When Buying House

It's important to look into the heating cost when buying a house.

The home buyer can make fairly sure as to the cost of heat by checking the amount of coal or oil consumed, examining the furnace for obvious defects, learning when the furnace was installed, and getting information on the frequency of repairs and the cause.

Recurrence of repair work is an indication that the furnace may need regulating. High fuel consumption may point at inefficient equipment and a need for structural insulation, or that the house needs wall insulation or weather stripping.

Adjustable Shower Arm On Market

Devotees of the showerbath can now buy a combination bathtub filler and adjustable shower arm, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau reports. One model of this plumbing innovation is equipped with separate valve handles for hot and cold water, while another has a single mixing valve installed on one side of the movable shower arm.

The adjustable arm can be set at any height or may be pulled down to fill the tub for a conventional sit-down bath. The ease with which the arm may be adjusted enables the bather to shower any part of the body from almost any angle.

Enjoy Low Rents

More than 16,000 families in England are living in housing units constructed under the federal low-rent program.

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Truman Heads Off Threatened Rail Strike

Washington, (AP) — The Firemen's and engineers' union yesterday called a strike for Thursday against four big railroad operations but President Truman stepped in immediately with action requiring a 60-day delay.

The President created an emergency board under the railway labor act to look into the long dispute over pay and working conditions. By law that move calls for a wait of 30 days while the board investigates and recommends a solution, and 30 days after that to try for settlement.

The union announced last night it had called off the strike "until further notice."

Union officials said they would have no comment until they receive official word of the White House action.

The National (Railway) Mediation board swiftly certified the case to the White House after President David B. Robertson of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers announced the strike call. Mr. Truman acted with similar speed. The members of the three-man panel are to be named later.

Immediately threatened were the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, the Chicago and Northwestern, the Louisville and Nashville, and the Terminal Railway Association of St. Louis which is one of the country's principal interchange points.

The stoppage, set for 3 p. m. local time, would have affected a great portion of American rail traffic.

Mr. Truman in announcing creation of the board said the dispute threatened to disrupt interstate commerce so seriously as to deprive certain portions of the country of essential transportation, and to interfere with operation of the railroads by the Army. The carriers have been under government seizure for more than a year since a previous strike threat.

Robertson's announcement of the strike call said it was "the only course left open" for settlement of wage demands which have been under negotiation for more than two years.

The union said other railroads might be struck later. Harry L. Porch, BLFE vice president, said in Pittsburgh that the B. & O. will stop at 3 p. m. Thursday unless a satisfactory settlement is reached but it seemed clear that the government had no intention of allowing important rail facilities to be idled at this stage of the mobilization program.

Even if the walkout got under way, the government could seek court injunctions to end it rapidly.

Most railroads have been under government seizure since August 27, 1950, because of prior labor strike threats. The carriers are technically under the Army's control. This makes rail workers employees of the government from a legal standpoint.

David Lesoine will be celebrating a birthday anniversary on the 15th of this month.

The wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallet which fell on Oct. 28 was observed at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Edward Laesser of North Fifth Street, Stroudsburg, with a family dinner also attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cortright, the Laesser family and the guests of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallet spent Saturday evening with the Wm. Cugstons, when cards were enjoyed, with the women having high score, of course!

Weak, Run-Down Men and Women

Often Feel and Act Years Younger When They Take Ferrizan

Thousands of men and women with their youth behind them are finding the strain of modern life and work exhausting their energy and vitality gone — their vitality and strength at a low ebb. Often because they fail to get from their food the proper amount of Iron and Iodine, and the necessary valuable vitamins every one needs if they expect to regain and retain a normal, healthy body.

Is it surprising that Doctors tell such folks to ease up—get more rest—give their tired nerves and body a chance to get well — and take vitamins? Certainly not. The Vitamin-Mineral way is the modern way—the tested, proven way; and one right way is to take Ferrizan, the complete modern dietary supplement that gives you each and every day a full supply of the important B Vitamins, with plenty of Iron to enrich the blood and the full daily requirement of that most important element—Iodine, so universally deficient in inland areas.

To all who suffer from these depressing symptoms, we say, "try Ferrizan on our risk for thirty days. See if it doesn't bring about a remarkable improvement. If it fails or if you are in any way dissatisfied, it won't cost you a penny," says LeBar's Rexall Drug Store, 630 Main St.

Snow Paralyzes St. Louis; Cold Winds Whip Chicago

(By the Associated Press)

The worst mid-autumn snow storm on record buffeted the nation's midsection yesterday.

St. Louis was nearly paralyzed under a foot of snow—heaviest fall there in 39 years. Chicago was lashed by blinding snow and 40-mile-an-hour winds that rolled 35-foot-high Lake Michigan waves into a pumping station off 14th St. An eight-inch snowfall was forecast for Chicago.

The snow ranged up to two feet deep in parts of Missouri. Hundreds of motorists were stranded in deep drifts. Rail and highway travel was stalled in some areas. Many schools closed down. Business and industry was curtailed because employees could not reach their employment.

The snow belt extended from Kansas and Oklahoma into Ohio and Michigan.

The storm, striking suddenly with winter's full fury weeks ahead of normal schedule, brought these results:

At some St. Louis street intersections vehicles were stalled in every direction.

Some 2,500 snow-flecked, disconsolate horse race fans trooped out of Sportsman's park in Chicago after a daily racing program was cancelled for the first time in the city's history. The jockeys protested the track was too slippery.

A girl was born in a snow-stalled car on the approach of the U. S. Highway 66 bridge over the Mississippi river between St. Louis and Illinois. She was promptly named "66 Junior" — after the highway and the num-

ber of the police cruiser which rushed her and her mother to a hospital. The infant and mother were reported doing fine.

Public schools and department stores in St. Louis closed down at noon. Many industrial plants did not open because workers could not get to their jobs.

Some eastern cities, meanwhile, shivered in their coldest weather of the season.

The snow storm — one of the earliest and most severe on record — whistled across Kansas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

The Chicago Weather bureau issued a special bulletin warning of hazardous driving conditions in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana.

Buses in St. Louis ran generally behind schedule and failed to get through on some lines. Scores of streets were lined with abandoned cars. Thousands failed to show up for work or arrived late. Business was sharply curtailed.

The St. Louis Board of Education decided at an emergency meeting to close all public schools at noon, to lighten the load on the city's transit system.

A pileup of snow at the St. Louis Municipal airport cut air travel to a fraction. Snow-clogged tracks at the Big St. Louis rail yards delayed trains an hour or more. Many bus lines canceled their schedules.

Many Missouri highways were all but impassable. The Missouri highway patrol urged that road travel be limited to emergencies. The patrol said snow drifts were too deep in some places for snow

plows to clear and that traffic was stalling on nearly every hill.

In Illinois the snow piled up to 11 inches in Belleville, seven in Vandalia and eight in Decatur. Trains were delayed near Shelbyville when snow and ice knocked out an automatic block signal.

Stiff winds with gusts up to 50 miles an hour, piled up deep drifts in central Illinois but all roads were reported open.

Spray from wind-whipped Lake Michigan glazed the outer drive with ice on Chicago's south side and the important traffic artery was closed off as a safety precaution.

Sleet and rain fell south of the snow belt.

Five more deaths directly attributable to the weather brought the total since Saturday across the country to 144.

The spreading cold air mass from Canada brought sub-zero weather to upstate New York. Malone, in northern New York, had a -3 reading.

New York City's 30.1 reading was only a tenth of a degree above the record for the date set 72 years ago. Newark, N. J., reported a 29 reading, lowest for November 26 on record.

Many Pheasants Stocked

Thirty thousand pheasants were stocked in Northeast Pennsylvania since the close of the last hunting season.

Crime Games Plentiful At Toy Stores

Providence, R. I., (AP) — A trip through the toy stores yesterday convinced a newsman that Santa Claus was out of step with the Kefauver committee.

In less than an hour, Ben H. Bagdikian, staff reporter for the Providence Journal-Bulletin, bought the following new-fashioned toys for kiddies:

A complete roulette wheel with layout for placing bets and a

guarantee it is an exact miniature of the Monte Carlo wheel; an electric pinball machine; a couple of horse race games; a pair of dice, and a small slot machine of the one-armed bandit variety.

He inquired at one store for a dice bird cage and chuck-a-luck set up. The proprietor regretted that the dice cages would not be in stock for another week.

So, concluded Bagdikian, don't

gamble on Santa Claus, children. Gamble with him—and make him give you odds.

Yes, Virginia, there is a daily double.

The 14th Century church at Easton Socon in Bedfordshire, Eng., destroyed by fire in 1930, was perfectly restored by village craftsmen.

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But speed is only one advantage. It's easier to manage your money with the aid of easy-to-keep checkbook records. Start your account with us at moderate cost.



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"The Store Where Quality Comes First"

Buy For Lad
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BOYS' ZIP-OUT LINING TOPCOATS

Now's the time to outfit that young man of yours with a really warm topcoat for winter. There's plenty of wear and good looks in these 100% all wool coats.

From 24.95

Husky Size Boys' Corduroy Sport Coats 15.95

Regular size slightly lower

100% All Wool Covert or Gabardine Slacks to Match

Husky Size Corduroy Slacks 7.95

Regular Size Slightly Lower

Also Available in Gabardine and Covert



Warm-Lined PEA JACKETS

For school or for play, give him one of these stylish pea jackets. They're designed for cold weather comfort. All wool red lining with four roomy pockets. Sizes 10 to 14.

7.95



Warm-Lined SURCOATS

Here's an all-weather coat. It comes in a variety of colors and its water repellent fabric will keep out both the rain and winter winds. Warm, quilted lining. Sizes 12 to 20.

From 14.95

De Vivo-Quaresimo & Sons

CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1914

552 Main Street

Stroudsburg

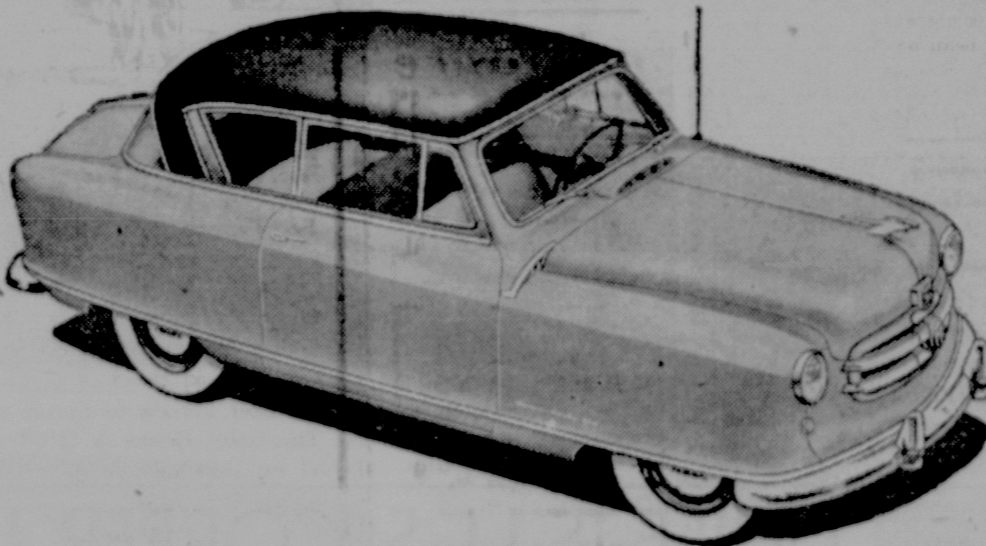
Take Any Number—

AND SEE WHAT A BUY YOU GET!



Take 25

That's the amazing mileage the Nash Statesman delivers—more than 25 miles a gallon at average highway speed. It's America's biggest big-car buy—more room, more size, more beauty than any car within hundreds of dollars of its modest price—the only car in its field with the riding smoothness of four-wheel coil springing.



Take 300

You get \$300 of custom accessories at no extra cost in America's newest, smartest "Hardtop Convertible"—the Nash Rambler Country Club Sedan. Come compare the custom elegance, the spacious room in this new kind of car that's taking the nation by storm. See the Station Wagon and the Convertible that set the all-time Mobilgas Economy Run Record—31.05 miles to the gallon, with overdrive.

Take 102.465

It's the new 1951 stock car speed record —102.465 miles per hour set by the Nash Ambassador with Dual Jetfire Engine. We invite you to drive the finest performer in the fine car field—the distinguished Ambassador. Discover the greatest joy you'll ever know in a car. From Airliner Reclining Seat to a choice of 3 transmissions—Standard Synchronesh, Overdrive or Hydramatic Drive, it offers you every luxury a fine car can have—for a good thousand dollars less than its equals.

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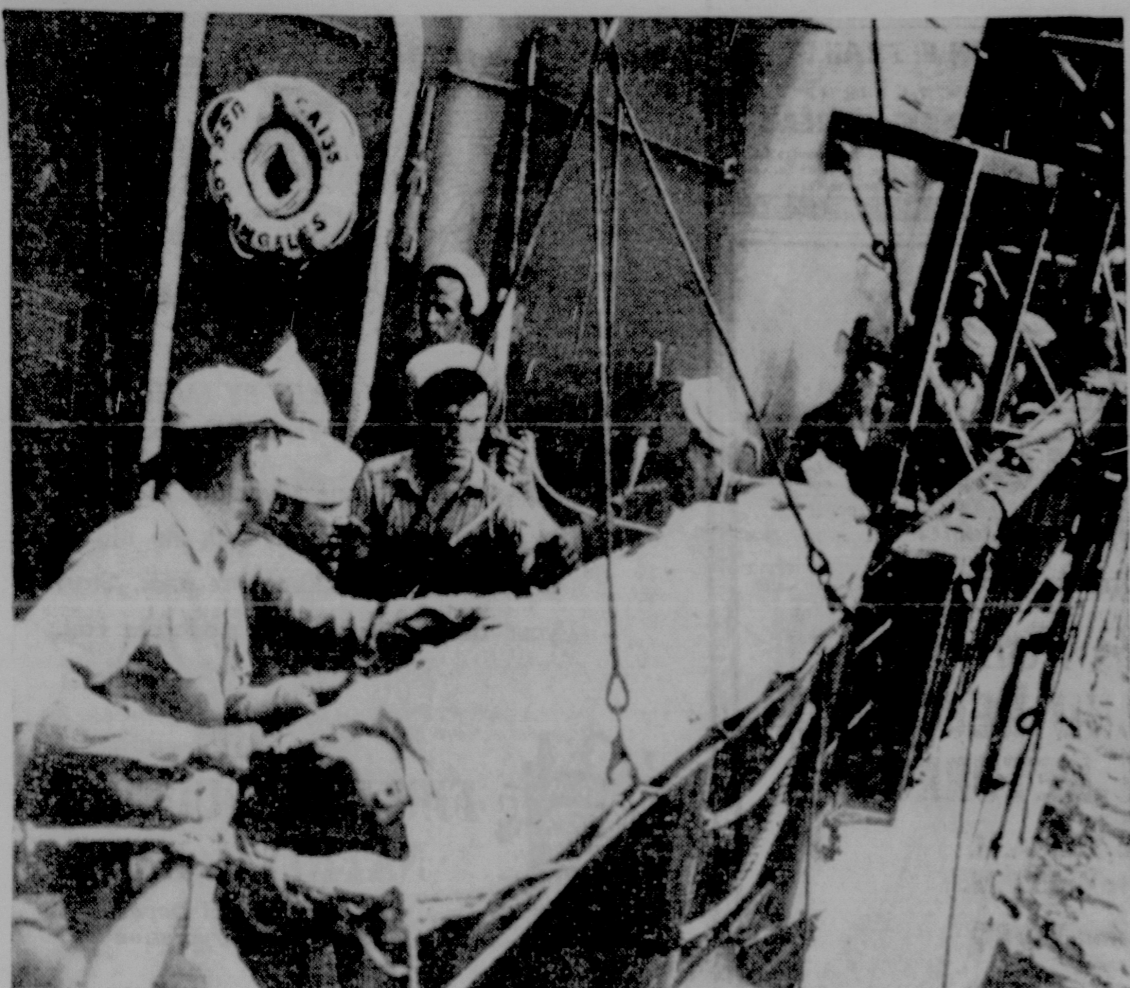
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Nash AIRFLYTE

The World's Most Modern Cars THE AMBASSADOR - THE STATESMAN THE RAMBLER

Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

News of the World in Pictures



TRAGEDY OF WAR stiffens faces of crewmen of cruiser *Los Angeles* as they hoist aboard a wounded ROK raider in Wonsan harbor. He was wounded in clash with Communist patrol.



WHITE AND GOLD make an eye-catching color combination for the western costume of Kay Nelson, who presided over the annual Ak-Sar-Ben rodeo in Omaha, Neb., as RR queen.



COLORFUL SCENES from the ancient days of Genghis Khan are recreated on a Hollywood sound stage for new movie. Dancing girls are entertaining Khan and lieutenants in court.



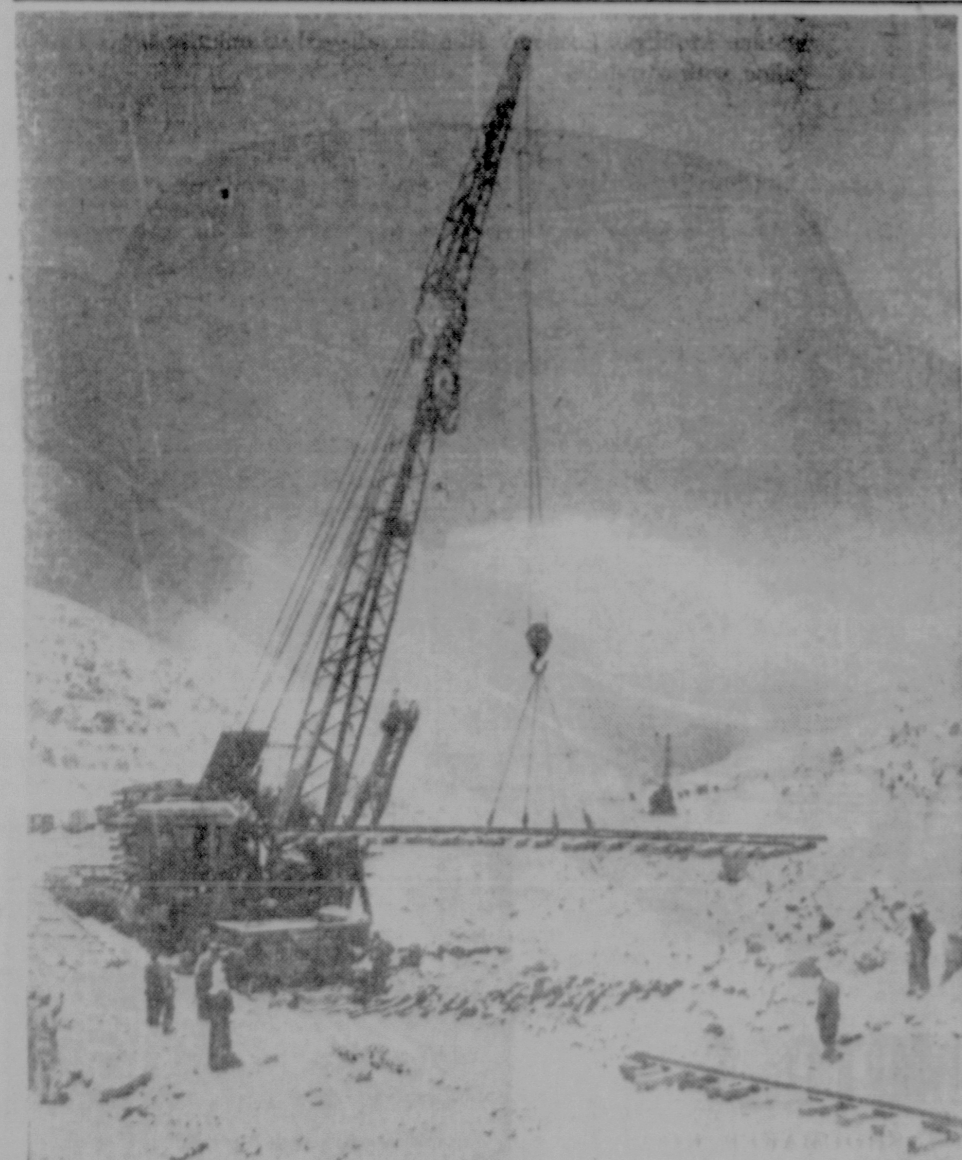
FOG OVER MANHATTAN makes metropolis' skyline a thing of mysterious beauty from air.



NEW STAR of the Steffen household in Hollywood makes her camera debut with her mother, best known to movie audiences as singer Jane Powell. The baby, Geary A. Steffen III, is the son of the film star and her husband, Geary Steffen.



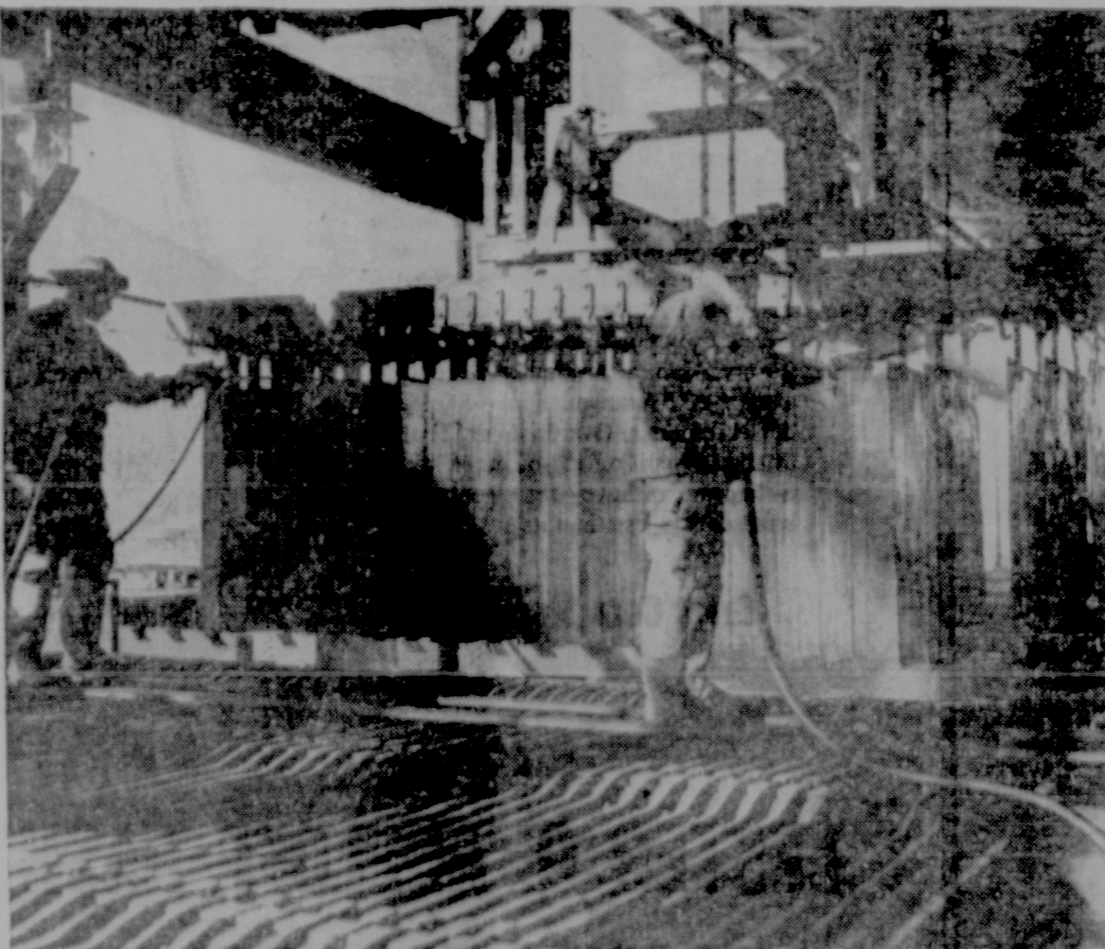
3,000 VETERANS of Rommel's famed Afrika Korps stand bareheaded during memorial services before a large wooden cross at reunion in Iserlohn, Germany. Facing camera (holding hat) is Gen. Ludwig Cruewell, who spoke. Second left from him is Gen. Rommel's widow.



Tracks are laid for trains to haul ore from the pits near Chuquicamata, Chile.

CHILE IS U. S. COPPER LINING

NEXT TO THE UNITED STATES, Chile is the world's greatest copper producer, and the largest foreign source for the U. S. The copper shortage is "one dark spot in our production picture," says U. S. defense mobilization director Charles E. Wilson. Chile is going "all out" to help. Without her aid, many American household items would disappear.



Copper is extracted from ore by electrolytic action in the tank house of Anaconda Copper Co. King Features Syndicate



Copper is transferred from lighter to freighter, destination the United States.

Ten Churches Participate In Services

Portland — World Community day was observed in the Portland Presbyterian church, with ten churches represented. Rev. John Reagle, D.D., pastor of Christ Evangelical Reformed church, Stone Church, offered prayer and Rev. David Edwards, D.D., pastor of the host church, gave the benediction.

Mrs. Ira Dutt, outgoing president of the United Council of Church Women of Portland and vicinity, read the scripture lesson.

Mrs. Dale Moore, wife of the president of Cedar Crest College, Allentown, spoke on 'Live Thy Faith'. She was introduced by Mrs. Lila Rosenberry, new president of the council.

The combined choirs of the participating churches under the direction of Mrs. G. J. Davies sang two anthems.

Mrs. Walter Emery, organist of the host church, played the accompaniment.

New officers of the Church Women's council were installed by Mrs. Dutt. They are Mrs. Lila Rosenberry, president; Mrs. Homer McCuen, Mrs. Harry Bellis and Mrs. Ernest Courtney, vice presidents; Mrs. Luther Ackerman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Betty Wagner, recording secretary; Mrs. Phillip Strunk, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Gardner, publicity, and Mrs. Griffith Davies, music. Mrs. David Edwards dedicated the blanket donated by the churches to be sent overseas.

Churches participating in the service included Christ Evangelical Reformed, St. Paul's Lutheran and Christ Lutheran, all of Stone Church, Mt. Bethel Presbyterian, Hainesburg Methodist, Delaware Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian, of Portland, and Methodist of Columbia, N. J.

Delaware Water Gap

Mrs. Fred Shoemaker
Ph. Del. Water Gap 3037

Carl Jennings, a sergeant in the U.S. Army, is spending a 30-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings, on Cherry Valley road. He has just returned from a two-year tour of duty in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Rinehart entertained Mrs. Arvona Memory, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drake of Cherry Valley road, were hosts over the past weekend to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Van Sciver, Mrs. Ruth Van Sciver, and Miss Elizabeth Van Sciver, of Burlington, N.J.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hay, were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bodein, of Flemington, N.J.

Sgt. Gutman Returns To United States

Mrs. Jeanne V. Gutman, 100 Broad St., South Stroudsburg, received a telegram yesterday from her son, S-Sgt. Michael H. Gutman, Air Force, notifying her of his arrival in San Francisco.

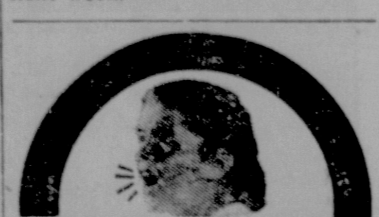
According to the telegram, Sergeant Gutman, who has been stationed with the U. S. Air Force on

Athletic Council Meets Tonight

The East Stroudsburg High School Athletic council will meet at 7 tonight in Room 21 at the High school.

The National Geographic Society says the hot dog is generally believed to be the invention of a New York Polo Grounds concessionaire about 1900.

Okinawa in the Ryukyus Islands south of Japan, will return to his home in Stroudsburg "sometime next week."



So safe! Pleasant tasting for **CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS**

CAUSED BY COLDS
PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands of doctors prescribe it. This famous modern cough medicine acts at once. It not only promptly relieves bronchial and croupy coughing caused by colds, but also loosens phlegm and makes it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is safe and mighty effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting, inexpensive.

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Goin' out to-night? It may be chilly. How about a little protective clothing for these chilly nights? It's topcoat time — need a new one?

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Keep Coke in the coldest spot in your refrigerator and serve ice cold... right in the bottle

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Rules the Road but not Your Budget



① Road Test a Mercury for proof of performance!

Watch a Mercury show its stuff when the light goes green. No doubt about it, you're the boss when you drive a Mercury. For here's a performer that never wilts when the going gets tough. You just can't beat

its prize-winning combination of performance, value, and economy. Little wonder that Mercury is such a fast-growing star in popularity. Stop around for a road test and find out the facts firsthand!

② Budget Test a Mercury for proof of value!

Does it have a down-to-earth first price? Mercury's price tag you can easily understand—a really big dollar's worth for every dollar invested.

Will upkeep stay low? You save money year after year. Mercury's famous stamina keeps repair bills at a rock-bottom low.

Will trade-in value stay high? Mercurys continue to keep their value; used car market reports consistently prove it.

Is it famous for long life? It is indeed! 92% of all Mercurys ever built for use in this country are still on the road, according to latest annual official registration figures.

3-WAY CHOICE!

For "the drive of your life" Mercury offers a triple choice in dependable transmissions. Merc-O-Matic Drive, the new simpler, smoother, more efficient automatic transmission—or Thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive are optional at extra cost. There's also silent-ease standard transmission.

Make the

MERCURY 2-Way Test

FOR "THE BUY OF YOUR LIFE!"

RAY PRICE MOTORS, INC.

353 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Grand Opening

TOMORROW

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8th

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124 ANALOMINK STREET, EAST STROUDSBURG

(Corner North Green St.)

East Stroudsburg's NEWEST FOOD STORE!

COME TO OUR **OPEN HOUSE** TOMORROW

Thurs., November 8th 4 to 9 P.M.

SAMPLES! REFRESHMENTS REGISTER FOR AWARDS! EVERYONE INVITED!

FRESH STOCKS! CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED...

DIRECT OWNER SUPERVISION IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF COMPLETE SATISFACTION!

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND OUR OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW, THURSDAY, NOV. 8th 4-9 P.M.

It will be a pleasure to operate a store in a community where we have the opportunity of building good will by serving every one with the best of every item we handle.

We will take pride in the customers who shall patronize our store, and will dedicate our efforts to bring you comfortable, convenient shopping at low economical prices.

WE INVITE YOU TO TASTE AND COMPARE

FLAGSTAFF

FINE FOODS

BRING YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS!

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION AND PATRONAGE!

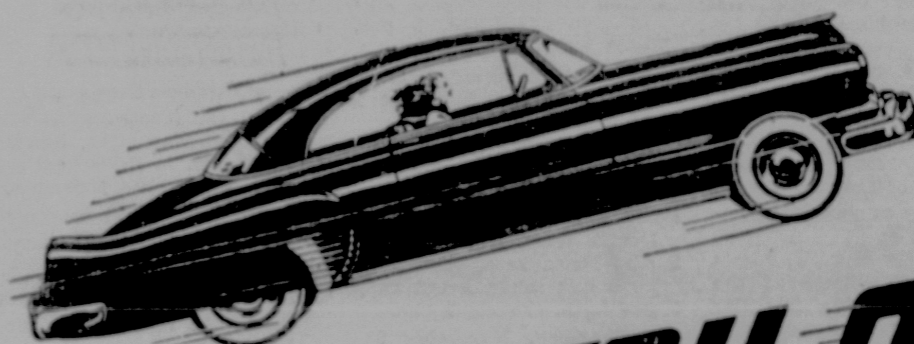
In addition to Flagstaff Foods in our Grocery Department you will find top quality foods in all other departments of the store, such well-known brands as...

A&B, Armour's, Ward's, Williams, Nabisco, Pen-Dei, Kraft, Snow-Cap, A-Treat, Wise, Abbott's, Dietrichs.

We handle a Full Line of SNOW-CROP FROZEN FOODS

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USE WORLD'S FIRST ANTI-RUST GASOLINE



SAVE AS YOU GO

1 SAVE CAR LIFE

Here's gasoline with powerful "GO"—gasoline that also saves as you go! Secret rust inhibitor RD-119, blended into Sinclair gasolines, prevents rust and corrosion in your fuel system, safeguards those vital parts which deliver power to your engine!

2 SAVE REPAIR BILLS

Did you know that motorists spent \$100 million last year for fuel system repairs caused by rust and corrosion? Regular use of Sinclair H-C or Ethyl Gasoline with RD-119 protects you against costly repairs to gas tank, fuel line, fuel pump, and carburetor!

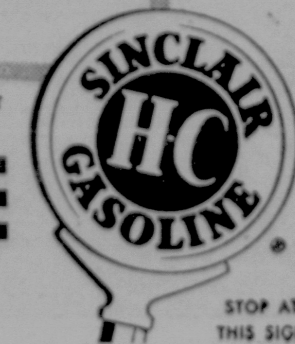
SINCLAIR FUEL OILS ALSO CONTAIN RD-119 ANTI-RUST

SINCLAIR GASOLINE
WITH **RD-119** STOPS RUST
NO EXTRA COST

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L. R. WHITE	Analomink, Pa.
ROBERT WARNER, INC.	Stroudsburg, Pa.
MRS. ROBERT WERNER	Dingmans Ferry, Pa.



Don't miss the big television hit, "EAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan, Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00 P. M. Station WCAU Channel 19



Pvt. and Mrs. Wesley E. Dickson

(Record photo)

Miss Dolores Rouzer Bride Of Pvt. Dickson Yesterday

The First Baptist church of East Stroudsburg was the scene of the wedding of Miss Dolores Rouzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Rouzer, of North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, to Pvt. Wesley E. Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickson, of Dingman's Ferry.

Rev. Norman Savage performed the ceremony in the presence of families and friends. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of royal blue in a street length, with beaded trim around the neckline and over the hips. With it she wore a hat of winter white, and an orchid corsage.

Her sister, Mrs. Walter B. Bentsley, was matron-of-honor, and also wore royal blue with brown accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Raymond Dickson served as his brother's best man.

The bride's mother wore a dress of powder blue with black accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue floral print dress with black accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations.

A reception for about 60 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents, and a five tier wedding cake was served with the refreshments.

After a wedding trip to New York City, Pvt. Dickson will return to duty at Fort Leonard Wood. The bride, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High school in the class of 1950, is employed at Art Metal and will remain here with her parents for the present.

Shawnee Aux. Tonight

Shawnee — The Women's Auxiliary of the Shawnee Presbyterian church will hold its November meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Arthur Mosteller at 8 o'clock. Delegates to the recent Presbyterian will report on the sessions, and a report will be given of the recent turkey supper.

Mission Aid Meeting

The Ladies Aid Society of the Fifth Street Mission will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Maginnis, 609 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.



MR. AND MRS. Walter Kayler are shown above with their attendants, Miss Gladys Van Buskirk, and George Bleem, after their recent wedding in Buffalo, N.Y.

Wedding In Buffalo Is Announced

Announcement has been received by local friends and relatives of the marriage of Miss Emma Van Buskirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Buskirk of 707 Lincoln Ave., Bay View, Buffalo, N.Y., to Walter R. Kayler, of Woodlawn, N.Y.

The wedding was performed at the home of the bride's parents, on Saturday, October 20 at 7 p.m. by Rev. John Wellard, pastor of the Southwestern Gospel Tabernacle.

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, November 7
Altar and Rosary society bazaar, St. Matthews auditorium, Pocono Twp. PTA at school, 7:30 p.m.

Ladies Aid Society, Grace Lutheran business meeting, 2 p.m.
Women of Moose, 8 p.m. in Moose Hall.

Women's Auxiliary, Shawnee Presbyterian, at home of Mrs. Arthur Mosteller, 8 p.m.

Chemical Fire Co., 8 p.m.
Hallowe'en party, dinner, A. F. Everitt class, St. John's Lutheran at Ada Green's Barn.

Degree team, Dantes of Malta, 8 p.m. Malta Temple.
Pork and sauer kraut supper, Grace Lutheran church, 5 p.m.

Thursday, November 8
Palestine Bible class, E. S. Meth. Sunday school at home of Mrs. Layton Bowman, 269 Prospect St., 7:30 p.m.

Altar, Rosary society, Our Lady of Victory church, Tannersville, night.
Bushkill Garden club, 2:30 p.m. at firehall.

Covered dish social, Wesley Brick church, 6:30 p.m.

Tobyhanna township PTA, 8 p.m. in high school auditorium.

Past Presidents club, PO of A Camp 289 at home of Mrs. Mary Nevil, 721 Sarah St., 8 p.m.

Women's Missionary society, Grace Lutheran church at home of Mrs. Thaddeus Wilkins, 110 Normal St., 8 p.m.

Registration for Pocono Play school Coop, basement of Grace Lutheran parish house, 8-10 p.m.

Ladies Aid Society, Cherry Valley church at home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reish.

Westwood class, Stroudsburg Methodist, at home of Mrs. Irvin Price, 1085 West Main, 8 p.m.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

Lorraine Ace Is Bride Of R.C. Gallagher

Miss Lorraine Ace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ace of 12 Park St., East Stroudsburg, and Richard Charles Gallagher, son of Mrs. Tony Gallagher, of South Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, were married on Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Milford Methodist church.

Rev. Wesley Kemp officiated. The bride wore a brown dress with black accessories.

They both attended East Stroudsburg High school. Mr. Gallagher is employed at the Tri State Newsdealers, and they are making their home for the present at 119 South Courtland St.

Pocono Pines WSCS Has Party In Church Basement

Pocono Pines — The annual Hallowe'en party was held in the basement of the church by the WSCS of the Methodist Church on Tuesday night.

Hallowe'en refreshments were served including cider, doughnuts, candy, sandwiches, potato chips.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gladys Taylor for the ugliest Mrs. Edna Taylor, funniest, Harry Bonser, most original; Mrs. Robert Keiper of Blakeslee the best dressed.

Mrs. Ann Dunlap won the door prize which was a cake.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keiper, Mr. and Mrs. John Keiper, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonser, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berger, Mrs. Gladys Taylor, Mrs. Edna Taylor, Mrs. Mary Keiper, Mrs. Alice Keiper, Mrs. Leona Berger, Mrs. Albert Ley, Mrs. Paul Devesky, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Roda Ter-Mulven, Mrs. Iona Altemose, Mrs. Doris Flowers, Mrs. Dorothy May, Mildred Smith, Mable Costanzo Eleanor Durland. From Blakeslee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keiper, Mr. and Mrs. Blakeslee, Mrs. Allen Waltz, Mrs. John, Mrs. Grace Bush, from Long Pond, Mrs. Edward Heller and mother, and grand-daughter.

Married Couples Discuss Methods Of Child Care

The Married Couples of Christ Episcopal church met on Monday night at the church with Miss Catherine Reimard of the faculty of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College as their guest speaker.

Miss Reimard, who is supervising teacher in the laboratory school, spoke on methods of dealing with children in school and at home, and illustrated the various methods.

A brief business meeting was followed by refreshments served by the hostesses, Mrs. Morton Spinner and Mrs. D. Morganthau.

Dr. Wildrick To Speak To Portland PTA

Portland — The PTA of the Portland school district will meet on Thursday night, November 8, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Fred Heinsch, president, will preside over the business session. There will be a door prize awarded.

The membership drive is still on, anyone interested in joining may send their money for membership.

Dr. John R. Wildrick Jr., of Portland, will present a motion picture, entitled, "Learning to Understand Children." The guest musician, Walter Lane, of Pen Argyl, will present trombone solos. Refreshments will be served by the mothers of the first grade.

Dinner Party Marks Two Anniversaries

Portland — A dinner was given on Saturday night by Mrs. John Ribble of Portland, and Mrs. William Cornwell Jr. at the Cornwell home at Blairstown, N.J. in honor of the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Cornwell, of Blairstown, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner of Portland.

Gifts were received and games were enjoyed.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John Ribble and children, J. Louis and Kay, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. William Cornwell Jr., and children, Terry, Lynn and Lee and Mr. and Mrs. William Cornwell of Blairstown, N.J.

Minstrel Rehearsal

Cherry Valley — There will be a rehearsal for the Cherry Valley Grange Minstrel Thursday and Friday nights at Cherry Valley Grange hall. The minstrel, will be given November 15 and 16 at the Grange hall with admission by ticket only. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the grange or at the Harold Dennis store, Bossardsville.

Mizpah Class Meeting

Mizpah Bible class of the East Stroudsburg Baptist church will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the parsonage, 97 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg.

Westwood Class

The Westwood class of the Stroudsburg Methodist church will meet Thursday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Irvin Price, 1085 West Main St., Stroudsburg.

ROAST PORK & SAUERKRAUT SUPPER

Women's Guild
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
East Stroudsburg

WEDNESDAY — NOVEMBER 7TH

Serving 5:00 to 6:30 — Adults \$1.25; Children under 12, 75c

Menu:

Tomato Juice—Roast Pork & Brown Gravy
Sauerkraut — Mashed Potatoes
Harvard Beets — Peas — Apple Sauce
Relish — Rolls — Apple or Cherry Pie
Beverage

Play School Coop Begins Next Monday

The new Pocono Play school Coop will begin next Monday, and preliminary registration will be held on Thursday night, November 8, it was announced yesterday.

The cooperative nursery school has been organized by a group of interested parents, who are working at present without sponsorship of any organization. They have secured permission to use one of the basement rooms of the parish house of the Grace Lutheran church, Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, of which Rev. William F. Wunder is pastor. They will also have the use of the adjacent play yard.

It is there that the registration will be held on Thursday night from 8 to 10 p.m. and where other parents interested may obtain further information about the school. A registration fee, returnable when the child leaves the school, will be necessary and there will be monthly tuition based on school expenses.

The school which will be taught by Miss Diana Bryan, formerly of the Shawnee Play-school, with the mothers assisting at specified times, will operate on a full day's schedule from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., although children will be accepted for half day's between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

The cooperative venture grew from a series of conferences involving 17 or more families, with many more interested in entering their children. Full information about schedules, expenses and responsibilities will be explained during the registration hours.

Children in the two-and-a-half to kindergarten age bracket, who have been trained, will be accepted at the school.

Paradise PTA Party Raises Funds for School

Swiftwater — The Hallowe'en party at the Paradise school, sponsored by the PTA, with the help of the Boy Scouts, was a success both socially and financially. Other than the special fund raised by the candy jars in local stores for the hot lunch program, enough money was realized from the party to enable the organization to buy screens for the lunch room.

The committee express their appreciation to: The Boy Scouts for their help in serving and acting as "trick" watchers; Willard Carlton for contributing the cider; Mrs. Harry Heller for hot plates; the Methodist church for decorations; and all others who gave cakes and etc.

Prize winners in the masquerade were adults, prettiest—Audrey Hamblin; funniest—Emma Dyson; most original—Elizabeth Strohl.

Children, prettiest—Sandra Baer; funniest, Diane Nelson; most original—Theresa Heller.

The candy jar, which contained 319 pieces, was awarded to Elmer Mader, whose guess was 351. However, the closest guess was made by E. Hajduk, 318, but he was absent. Another closer guess was made by Albert Wescott, 339, who was also absent.

A spook's food corner was presided over by Lorna Drake for the children, who each had a sprinkling of bewitching powder on their tongue, a donut on their finger, and a licorice bracelet on their arm.

Mrs. Abbie Miller Honored at Birthday Party

Portland — A surprise party was held on Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leighton in honor of the birthday of Mr. Leighton's sister, Mrs. Abbie Miller. Gifts were received and cards were enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mrs. Mrs. Elois Pasco, Mrs. Jack Courtwright, Mrs. Frank Litz, Mrs. Leon Kitchen, Mrs. Amos Sherer, Mrs. Lloyd Stout, all of Columbia, N.J. Also Mrs. Leon Kitchen Jr., of Hope, N.J., Arnold Eschenbach of Stroudsburg. Prizes were given to Mrs. Elois Pasco and Mrs. Amos Sherer.

down in that pile of notes, I'll tell you whose leading with five districts reporting and one rumor.

ANNUAL
-- BAZAAR --
TONIGHT
NOV. 7th — 7:00 P.M.
ST. MATTHEW'S SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
By Altar and Rosary Society
— REFRESHMENTS —
The Public Is Invited

HAND MADE APPLIQUE QUILT AND A COMPLETE TURKEY DINNER FOR FOUR WILL BE AWARDED



MR. AND MRS. Richard A. Lumsden of Buck Hill Inn are shown aboard the "Queen of Bermuda," just before sailing on a cruise to Bermuda.

Miss Bryan Speaks On Child Psychology To Junior Women

The Junior Woman's Club last night prolonged its program beyond the usual limits as members piled their speaker, Miss Eloise Bryan with questions after her talk on "Practical Psychology for Practical Parents."

Miss Bryan, school psychologist for the Stroudsburg schools, in her talk showed the members some of the tests given to young children to determine emotional stability and other factors in child psychology.

Speaking from a varied experience, she gave examples of difficulties which children encounter and ways in which parents can help to work them out.

While warning against confusing license with freedom to exercise instinctive drives, she said that often children could work out emotional problems through working with clay which could be manipulated, with water which could be spilled, and in play.

One of her strongest points was that a child should be able to count on parents to follow a certain line of behavior in response to certain actions, as far as humanly possible. "No" should mean "No" whether a parent were feeling strict or indulgent.

Miss Bryan's talk followed a program of music presented by the students of East Stroudsburg High school who were introduced by Clement Wiednmyer. The Girls Ensemble, directed by Miss Betty Jo Goodall sang several numbers, and soloists included a soprano solo by Charlotte Bach; a cornet solo by Lawrence Miller; a baritone solo by Richard Van Why, and a baritone horn solo by Lawrence Fellman. Miss Goodall and John Eaton were accompanists.

The club postponed its business meeting until after the program when Mrs. James Cummings, president, presided.

Guests were introduced and Mrs. John Sibley presented the names of new members: Mrs. John Merrill, Mrs. Evelyn Long, Mrs. Charles Baltz, Mrs. Howard Preston, Miss Elizabeth Becker, Mrs. Thomas McCool Jr., Mrs. Rosemary Levy, Mrs. Josephine Wyckoff, Miss Lois Knipe, Mrs. Robert Altemose, Mrs. William Pipher, Mrs. Al Bachman and Mrs. Audrey Wilkins.

Announcement was made that the Movies for Children, new project sponsored by the club would begin on November 17. The club plans to sponsor a series of Saturday morning moving pictures selected from the children's classics, once a month through the winter. Mrs. Clifford Cramer read a list of the recommended pictures, and urged members to support the project of bringing



It's a good idea to apply a thin coat of oil or grease to an iron skillet after it is washed and dried and before it is put away. This will insure against rust.

THE Wyckoff SHOPPER

Sometimes the Wyckoff store reminds me of a large castle, housing wonders from everywhere. Although the customers may not realize it, the building is tremendous . . . with underground labyrinths at which no one could guess, and basement stockrooms that spread out in all directions like a complex maze. Also, as in most fairy stories, there is a little room up near the top where a Fairy Godmother sits and sews with a magic needle. Only, in the case of Wyckoff's, there are three, who chat quietly and happily as they stitch, and about whom there is always an aura of good nature and quiet confidence.

These are three employees who have been with Wyckoff's a long time . . . Mrs. Eva Edson, Mrs. Mary Hobbs, and Miss Sue Ruster. None of them expect to be written about, or applauded, or discussed on the radio. Yet their whole attitude of friendly cooperation with the store family and customer is representative of all that is finest in Wyckoff history.

Often as I take a short cut through the little high-windowed room—where once the directors of the Stroudsburg National Bank held their meetings—and see them, surrounded by dress and coat racks and the music of whirring sewing machines, it seems to me that here is the very heart of the store, from the woman's viewpoint at least. On the table where they work are the shimmering white negligees of the starchy-eyed girl about to marry . . . the champagne-colored party dress of the high school miss about to attend her first dance . . . the brisly tailored suit of the college graduate just setting forth on her first important job. And, under the spell of these three versatile women, clothes that the customer admired, but which didn't fit over the shoulder or in the waist, are transformed into shining, perfect armor that carries the wearer forth in confidence.

Maybe I'm romantic . . . but I think that their needles are magic, and that their stitches have sewn up the heart of many a young man who has really seen his Cinderella for the first time—when she wore her Wyckoff finery.

A. B. Wyckoff Your Friendly Store

Early GIFT Buys

USE OUR Lay-A-Way NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article

See Our

Ladies & Mens
HAMILTON and
ELGIN
WATCHES

GEO. R. STOECKEL

JEWELER
PHONE 659
9 No. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Past Presidents Meeting
The Past Presidents club of the PO of A, Camp 289, will meet Thursday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Mary Nevil, 721 Sarah St., Stroudsburg.



Lovely Permanent!
Just what you want for that so-important refreshed attitude for Fall! A flattering permanent, skillfully done to assure lasting and satisfactory results.

\$8.50 and up Complete
LORRAINE'S BEAUTY SHOP
602 North Courtland St.
East Stroudsburg
PHONE 2424

David's Kiddy Togs

"Outfitters from the Cradle to Size 14"

Slacks

. . . at your price!

HOCKMEYER'S Thick-Set Corduroy and Tweeduroy Slacks

Pin Wale Corduroy For the Smaller Boys

Gabardines, Wools and Plaids

Sizes 1 to 14

Priced from 2.29 to 5.99

David's Kiddy Togs

536 Main St. Phone 2846 Stroudsburg

Cates Hits At Delay, Red Tape

Washington, (AP)—Gen. Clifton B. Cates, outgoing head of the U. S. Marines, yesterday hit at delay and through-channels red tape in providing close air support for American troops in Korea.

Cates' comment, in a cautiously worded interview, tossed new fuel into the Air Force vs. Marines controversy over how to set up tactical air support on the battlefield.

The four-star general brought up the subject in commenting on his recent on-the-spot inspection of Marines fighting in Korea.

He said he had noted that the battle-proven Marine system of air support is not being followed in Korea. That plans call for aviation to be attached to the ground unit is supporting and to take orders directly from that unit for strikes against enemy troops.

Instead, Cates said, Marine aviation in Korea is part of a general pool of tactical (close support) aircraft.

"The ground unit," he explained, "sends its request for close air support to the division, then it goes to the corps, and then to the JOC (The Joint Operations center where top level direction is given to both ground and air operations)."

"The request must be filed the night before the strike is to be made."

The term "Sioux" means snake-like in the Algonquin language.



Eva Peron

Mrs. Peron Undergoes Operation

Buenos Aires, Argentina, (AP)—Mrs. Eva Peron underwent a major operation yesterday and came through in good condition.

"Surgery recommended by the doctors attending Señora Eva Peron was carried out this morning," a medical bulletin announced at 2:25 p. m. "The condition of the patient, who responded perfectly to the serious surgical risk, is at this moment satisfactory."

Argentina's blonde first lady has been ill seven weeks with what doctors said was acute anemia. But there was an element of mystery in the case. Officials have never announced the specific condition which made the operation necessary.

Family Car Held Essential But All-Out War Might Put 14,000,000 Off Highways

Washington, (AP)—The private automobile is essential to the national economy and must be kept in use even during an all-out war, the Defense Transportation administration said yesterday.

However, DTA warned that if shooting starts, possibly 14,000,000 non-essential family cars should go off the road, leaving about 26,000,000 privately owned automobiles to perform the absolutely necessary services which no other form of transportation can provide.

This would be about 500,000 more than the country got along with during World War Two.

The nations current registration shows some 40,000,000 such cars in regular use.

DTA made its conclusions public in a booklet entitled "Automobile Transportation in Defense or War." It was prepared for DTA by the Brookings Institution in Washington after an exhaustive survey into the uses made of private automobiles.

The survey developed these facts: About 95 per cent of all private cars perform some necessary function at some time or other.

Some 22,000,000 people regularly use private cars on the job or to get to and from work.

About 68 per cent of automobile mileage on any given day is run up in connection with making a living or doing family shopping, and one-half of all private cars are so used.

On any given day, about 7,000,000 cars are on the road, just for the ride.

Some 8,000,000 cars are used daily to go visiting or to a show. Twenty-nine of every 100 registered cars are idle on an average day.

The Brookings analysis included a statement that a shut-down of private car production would be "the only defensible course" during full-scale hostilities, as was done in World War Two. But DTA Administrator James K. Knudson decidedly disagreed.

Today's Radio Program

WVPO-810 K.—STROUDSBURG

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ESSTC Plays Host To Panzer College In Soccer Battle Today

Home Team In Search Of Fourth Victory

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College will be host to a band of Panzer College soccer artists today, as the Warriors with the educated feet attempt to turn the East Orange booters into their fourth victim of the present campaign. The booters are slated to go in to their act at 3 p.m.

The Warriors have a mark of three victories and one tie, without suffering a setback thus far this season.

However, the ESSTC booters may be forced to play without their coach, as Howard DeNike is confined to his home with a heavy cold and sore throat. However, the popular soccer mentor will learn this morning whether he will be able to attend the contest.

Lineups

The home team's opening array will feature a forward wall of Merlyn Jones, Tom Roberts, Tom Foley, Jay Hollinger and Hobart "Hobe" Hutchins. The secondary will be made up of Fred Gahres, Joe Maiorillo and Enoch Hartland. Don Bachtel and Bob Hartman will man the fullback posts and dependable Don Delp will be in the goal.

Last season the Warriors were able to outlast Panzer in a close duel, 2-1, on the New Jersey club's home field.

A combination of a strong defense and a good offense has kept the Warriors free from defeat this year.

Jake Wentzel, who has been out of the lineup for the past two weeks, is also expected to miss today's contest. Wentzel suffered a leg injury in a gym class.

Veteran End Quits Steelers

Pittsburgh, (AP) — One veteran player of the Pittsburgh Steelers quit last night, blaming the booing of fans, and two other members of the National Football League team were lost through sickness and injuries.

Veteran end Val Jansante, 30, native Pittsburgher and one-time Duquesne University star, announced his retirement from professional football.

Rough Deal

Jansante, the Steelers' leading pass receiver in 1947, 1948 and 1949, has been getting a rough deal from the crowd this year.

"Some players can take that kind of abuse from the fans but I can't," said Jansante. "So I'll step out and make room on the team for someone else."

Commercial 'B' Rolls Tonight

Commercial "B" League keggers will be in action today at the Harmon alleys. Schedule follows:

7 P. M.

Alleys one and two — Stroudsburg Auto Body vs Shaffer's Inn.
Alleys three and four — Eagles "B" vs Cortland Beverage.
Alleys five and six — Line Material vs Otto's Grand View.

8 P. M.

Alleys one and two — Mountain Cleaners vs East Stroudsburg Beverage.
Alleys three and four — Ray Arnold vs Chestnut Grove.
Alleys five and six — Blue Note Inn vs E. S. Hardware.

Howe, Dunn High Individuals In Pocono Loop

Pocono League

Worthington Mover 844 804 845-2563
Patterson-Kelley 744 253 800-2307
Rush and Sons 724 948 731-2297
Anadolink 751 815 835-2101

Keeper's Laundry 762 791 765-2118
Fairfield Class 772 908 919-2489
Kulp's Foundry 774 798 787-2229
Trausner's 804 837 854-2485

High team, single — Fairfield Class (619).
High team, match — Worthington Mover (2583).
High individual, single — Howe (249).
High individual, match — M. Dunn (513).

Commercial 'A' League

Standings: Won Last
Square Bar 22 10
Eagles "A" 16 16
Hill Altior 16 16
Bartonville 16 16

High team, single — Fairfield Class (619).
High team, match — Worthington Mover (2583).
High individual, single — Howe (249).
High individual, match — M. Dunn (513).

Bowling Association To Meet

Members of the Monroe County Bowling Association will meet Friday at Cinder Inn, in East Stroudsburg. The gathering is scheduled to take place at 8 p. m.

All league secretaries and bowlers of the county are invited to attend, as several items of importance will be discussed.

Tournament

The major topic of business will be the discussion of plans for the third annual Monroe County Bowling Tournament, to be held from December 26 through December 29.

Single matches are to be rolled at the Pocono Bowling Center and the doubles will be held at the Harmon alleys.

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Smith Quits As Indiana Coach Effective At End Of Season

Bloomington, Ind., (AP) — Clyde B. Smith, under fire from some Indiana University alumni and campus critics, quit yesterday as head football coach, effective at the end of this season.

Smith submitted his resignation to Athletic Director Paul J. Harrell, and said:

"I'd like to be happy for the next three weeks and coach the boys like they deserve to be coached."

He said that "under no circumstances" would he reconsider his decision to quit. It had been reached after he had mulled over it "for several weeks." He had been Indiana's coach since 1948.

The fire began to light under Smith after early season losses, 48-6 to Notre Dame and 33-14 to Michigan. But it died down after his "Fighting Hoosiers" scored their stunning 32-10 upset over Ohio State October 20.

Subsequent losses to two Western Conference opponents, Illinois and Wisconsin, dimmed somewhat the lustre of the victory over Ohio State.

Shock

Nevertheless Smith's announcement was unexpected, and came as somewhat of a shock to his assistants and the squad.

Smith told them of his decision when they assembled for yesterday afternoon's practice.

Seniors on the squad pleaded with him to reconsider. He told them he had his mind firmly made up to quit, but he urged them not to relax.

"We've all got work to do before we play Minnesota Saturday," he said. "The Gophers have improved every week, and we'll have to be at our best."

Disappointment with Smith began to crop out after the loss to Michigan.

Frank Lindsey, a Chicago alumnus, was the first outspoken critic. "We feel that Clyde Smith's record has shown that he can't give us the coaching we're entitled to," Lindsey said. "We have taken the leadership in what you might call the anti-Smith camp."

Remaining on Indiana's 1951 schedule are Minnesota, Michigan State and Purdue.

Smith indicated he might have some announcement later this week as to his future plans.

Harrell said no consideration has been given to the selection of Smith's successor.

High Principals

Harrell described Smith as "a man of unusually high principles, character and integrity" and added "Under terrific odds 'Smitty' has had to put a football team on the field against the nation's best competition week after week. He has given our football a moral code which I don't think could be excelled anywhere."

Smith came to I. U. in 1948 to replace Alvin N. "Bo" McMillin, who resigned to become coach of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

Smith had been line coach at I. U. under McMillin from 1934 through 1937. He came back to Bloomington after serving as coach at Lacrosse (Wis.), State Teachers College.

Before joining McMillin here in 1934 Smith had considerable success as coach of the Redstone (Pa.) High School.

He had played for McMillin as a collegian on an undefeated Geneva College team at Beaver Falls, Pa.

Since he took over the job in 1948 his teams have had some difficult times.

The 1948 team won two games and lost seven. In 1949 the record was one victory and eight losses. The 1950 record was three victories, five losses and one tie.

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Sauer Failed To Adopt Self To Navy Way

Philadelphia (AP) — A Saturday Evening Post article on Navy football said yesterday that former Middle coach George Sauer was fired at the end of the 1949 season, not because he had a losing team, but because he couldn't reconcile himself to the Navy way of doing things.

The magazine article quotes Capt. H. Howard Caldwell, who was Navy Athletic Director from January of 1949 until July of this year, as saying of Sauer:

"George, himself, and one of his assistants to a greater extent, were openly dissatisfied, and campaigned for things that couldn't be done and wouldn't be done."

Considered Move

"We seriously considered making a change in the middle of the 1949 season, but we finally agreed that it wouldn't be practical."

The magazine says Sauer's rebuttal to Capt. Caldwell contended that the only concession the coach wanted was to "select the football player because of athletic ability and not political considerations."

The article quoted Sauer thusly:

"It was discouraging to see some applicants being sent to preparatory school when you knew they couldn't help you win games on the difficult schedule."

Sauer's teams at Navy lost eight and tied Army in 1948. The 1949 squad won two of its first three, but took only one other game, ending the season being drubbed by Army 38 to 0 in the big game.

The article, by Post associate editor Harry Paxton, described Navy's football recruiting system.

Warriors Drill For Ithaca

Capt. Gene Martin and his East Stroudsburg State Teachers College football pupils are busy preparing for Saturday's clash with Ithaca College, to be held on the Normal Hill field. However, studies and the early arrival of darkness has limited the average practice session to 45 minutes.

However, Martin is interested mainly in keeping his squad in good mental and physical condition for the remainder of the schedule.

The Warriors are working on a method of defeating the six-three-two defense expected to be used against them by the Ithaca contingent from the Empire State.

Final Tussle

Saturday's contest will be the final football contest on the Normal Hill field this season.

Ithaca holds a 13-6 nod over Cortland, while ESSTC took the measure of Cortland last Saturday, 20-6.

ESSTC has at least three players on the injured list and it appears as if Jim Harmon may be out of action for the remainder of the campaign with a neck injury.

Norman Friend is expected to play against Ithaca, although hampered by a knee injury.

Bob Fisher, who missed the Cortland game with a bad cold, is expected to return to the backfield this weekend.

Last Night's Hockey

American League
Hershey 3, Cleveland 2
National League
Detroit 6, Boston 6

Pro Court Results

National Basketball Association
New York 52, Indianapolis 72
Milwaukee 65, Fort Wayne 62 (over time).

TONIGHT!
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Live! Direct from Ringside

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GAVILAN
Welterweight Champion

VS.
TONY
JANIRO
Outstanding Middleweight

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Sponsored by
Pabst Blue Ribbon

Channels 2 & 10
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Pabst Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wis.
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— Phone 549 —



FIVE SENIORS—Last year members of the East Stroudsburg High school football team, who will play their final game of the season against Nazareth Saturday, are pictured above. The group, from left to right, includes Harold Lifts, Don France, Walt Peeney, Paul Anderson and Captain Marlin "Ducky" Maritz. (Daily Record photo)

Tennessee Survives Drastic Changes In Poll To Remain Top Football Power In United States

New York (AP) — Powerful Tennessee is the nation's number one college football team for the third straight week but the spotlight will shine on several other ranking powers this week.

Top clashes of the weekend pit sixth-ranking Southern California (7-1) against all-conquering Stanford (7-0), rated seventh, and fifth-ranking Michigan State (6-0) against improving Notre Dame (5-1), ranked eleventh.

The Los Angeles clash of the two leading Pacific Coast Conference teams probably will determine the PCC's Rose Bowl representative. Michigan State, aiming for Notre Dame, had an open date last week while the Irish battled to a 19-0 victory over Navy.

Tennessee (6-0) will be rated a heavy favorite over Washington and Lee (5-2) this week but the Generals could give the Vols fits. They've done it before. Last year Tennessee just squeezed out a 27-20 victory on three long runs.

Illinois (6-0), which moved into second place in this week's Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters, should be able to brush past Iowa (2-3-1). The Illini are favored to cop the Big Ten title and win the trip to the Rose bowl.

Second Place

Illinois moved into the runner-up spot from third while Michigan State dropped from second to fifth. There were other shakeups in the first ten list, which wound up thusly:

One—Tennessee; two—Illinois; three—Maryland; four—Princeton; five—Michigan State; six—Southern California; seven—Stanford; eight—Georgia Tech; nine—Wisconsin and ten—Texas.

Maryland (6-0) will seek to protect its improved rating at Navy's (0-5-1) expense in Baltimore.

Princeton (6-0) and Dick Kazmaier should have a field day against Harvard (2-4). Georgia Tech (6-0-1), tied by Duke last week, should get going again against Virginia Military (5-2).

Wisconsin (4-1-1) and Texas (6-1) may be heading for trouble, however, against rebounding teams.

Wisconsin takes on Pennsylvania (3-3), which was upset by William and Mary, and Texas faces Baylor (4-1-1), which lost to Texas Christian Saturday and fell out of the first ten.

Tennessee, was named first on 60 of the 152 ballots and received a total of 1,230 points, based on ten points for first, nine for second, and so on. Illinois was picked first on 29 ballots and accumulated 1,150 points. Maryland also went over the 1,000 mark with 21 first placers and 1,026 points.

Last Injury

Fritz was the only member of the East Stroudsburg High school grid machine, announced last night that the Cavaliers will be at full strength for Saturday's encounter with Nazareth, on the latter's home field.

Kist made it known that Jim Fritz, absent from practice for the past two weeks with water on the knee, would return to the drill field today and would be ready for action against Nazareth in the final game of the season for the Cavaliers.

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Fritz Ready To Face Nazareth

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Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Football interest hits its peak at East Stroudsburg High school on Saturday, when the members of the N. Courtland St. grid machine take part in their most important gridiron battle since they began playing the rock 'em and sock 'em sport. This is one of those contests in which all the marbles go to the winner and the losing aggregation carries home the empty bag. A victory would assure Eastburg of at least a tie for the title, while a loss would turn the Cavaliers into a team that gave it a good try but failed.

Since football became a major sport around Maplehurst Flats, East Stroudsburg has never been in the title picture, thus making the meeting with Stroudsburg the number one attraction each season. However, even winning the Lehigh-Northampton League title might rate a slight edge over the annual clash with the Mountaineers. A win over Nazareth on Saturday would give Eastburg only a tie for the title, but if Pen Argyl should bow to Bangor on Thanksgiving, the Cavaliers would be high and dry on top of the heap.

Nazareth down through the years has held a decided edge over East Stroudsburg, winning each season by commanding scores. However, Wilson Borough also held the magic wand over the Cavaliers in the past, only to be crushed by the East Stroudsburg contingent last month, 25-6. There has never been a series of meetings on the gridiron, at which one that has lasted any number of years, that hasn't found one or the other of the teams winning at least a single contest. The charges of Coach Jack Kist could never pick a more opportune time to start defeating Nazareth than on Saturday.

I feel certain that the largest crowd to ever follow an East Stroudsburg football team will be on hand to cheer on the Cavaliers against the power-packed Nazareth contingent. The purple and white clad band from N. Courtland St. will be present to vie for musical honors with the home school's band and in general there will be more color than a mad artist could mix into paint. The pep and cheering ability of the audience may have a direct bearing on the outcome of the contest.

Good news was received from the East Stroudsburg practice field yesterday, when it was learned that Jim Fritz, lanky end who had been on the idle list for almost three weeks, will be ready for action on Saturday, although Jim wasn't ready to take part in the hard work after school yesterday. However, according to reports Fritz will take part in today's work on the practice field with the remainder of his mates.

Winning the Lehigh-Northampton League title is only one of several goals the Cavaliers should have for the coming weekend battle. The present band of purple and white color bearers have already won four games, three more than any other East Stroudsburg grid machine since they took up the sport seriously on N. Courtland St. However, each favorable decision added to that number makes the task of breaking the record that much more difficult. There isn't a true sportsman in the world who doesn't like to look back and relate that he still holds the record, or that he played on a team that continues to hold one or more marks.

Five victories and three defeats is certainly better than a mark of four wins and the same number of setbacks. The list of five wins will also stand a great deal more assault than the four victories. Saturday's encounter is also the final high school battle for five seniors, who undoubtedly would like to close out their scholastic grid careers on a victorious note. It also marks the completion of the 1951 campaign for the Cavaliers and it's a great feeling to bring down the curtain with a favorable decision.

The Cavaliers will be at full strength for the contest, a factor that has caused grave concern in the borough for the past few weeks. Following the Wilson encounter Captain Marlin "Ducky" Martz, Dick Merring, Jim Kintz, George Litta, Fritz and Carl Smith were all on the injured list. However, time has taken care of all these ills and the club is ready to shoot the works in the season's most important encounter this season. The Cavaliers have a league mark of three victories and one setback, while Nazareth's only blemish is a 13-13 tie with an inspired Bangor eleven.

East Stroudsburg took the measure of Bangor 13-0 and this factor alone indicates the Cavaliers have a good chance of downing the Nazareth club which is equally as large as the Wilson contingent that displayed its wares at Memorial Stadium a few weeks back. However, there's no use trying to sidestep the issue that the Cavaliers will have to play their best game in history to bring home the bacon—and this writer is only one of many who think they can turn the trick.

Baselice Group To Investigate Scranton Franchise

Baldwin To Attend NAL Meeting Today

Scranton — Louis Baselice and Marty Baldwin, two members of the baseball combine purchasing the Scranton franchise in the class "A" Eastern league, will be here tonight to take inventory of the franchise, Dunmore Stadium, and properties that go with both.

The official announcement of the sale is expected almost momentarily following the inspection of the franchise, providing the findings are satisfactory to both parties.

In addition to Baselice and Baldwin, the combine consists of Eddie Kirschner and Joe Cohen, of Hazleton and Scranton respectively.

The inventory will carry over into tomorrow. The announcement of the official sale can be expected anytime tomorrow or thereafter, it was learned last night from a reliable source.

It was also learned that Joe Cronin, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, was anxious to complete the deal while in New York today, but the four interested parties wanted to check the title to the club and conduct a thorough inventory before officially completing the deal.

North Atlantic — Baselice, Baldwin and Kirschner will attend the North Atlantic league meeting in Hazleton today, at which time the future of the class "D" circuit will be decided. The meeting will be held at the Hazleton American Legion club, at 2 p. m.

Kirschner, Baldwin and Baselice will then meet Cohen in Scranton to investigate the Eastern league franchise.

Baselice has also been dickered for the Ottawa franchise in the International league, with the hopes of moving the club back to Jersey City. However, the presence of a stock car racing track at Roosevelt Stadium made this move impossible.

Bert Baselice is now attempting to obtain Ruppert Stadium in Newark, and if this deal should be successful, the announced sale of the Ottawa club to Baselice should also be announced in the very near future by the New York Giants.

According to reports Baselice plans to operate an independent club in Newark.

A meeting to decide on the Baselice offer is scheduled to be held on Sunday, in the Hotel Biltmore, in New York.

Bucknell Eleven Drills

Lewisburg, Pa. (AP) — Coach Harry Lawrence ran his undefeated untied Bucknell Bisons through a lengthy pass defense drill yesterday in preparation for Saturday's contest with Colgate's Red Raiders at Hamilton, N.Y.

Former Olympic Great Turns Into Stanford Football Star

By Pete Arthur

Los Angeles, (AP) — The suspicion grows week by week that Stanford got more than it bargained for when it lured Bob Mathias onto the farm.

Mathias was one of the prize prep catches of 1949. After all, he was Olympic decathlon champion, three times national champion and a fine all-around track prospect, to put it mildly.

No one gave much thought to football for Mathias, although he was an outstanding fullback at Tulare, Calif., high school and at Kiski Preparatory school in Pennsylvania.

But this year he has blossomed into one of the mainstays of the Stanford football team, which comes south Saturday to take on Southern California in the week-end's grid gigantic.

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



NCAA Eases Restrictions On Football Television Plans

East Lansing, Mich. (AP) — Yielding to mounting pressure, the NCAA eased its rigid television rules for the first time yesterday to permit Detroit station WWJ-TV to screen Saturday's Notre Dame-Michigan State game.

Navy Makes Two Changes In Lineup

Annapolis, Md. (AP) — Steve Eisenhauer, whose line play against Notre Dame last week drew praise from Navy coach Eddie Edelet, will probably start at offensive right guard for the Middies Saturday against Maryland.

A 200-pounder from Sheffield, Pa., Eisenhauer was moved up from the jayvee team just last week. Bob McCowan has been Navy's regular right guard.

Demotion — McCowan is not the only former first stringer slated for bench duty. Quarterback Bob Zastrow, who started all but one game this season, has been relegated to the third team. Mike Sorrentino will open against the Terps, with Bob Cameron in reserve.

Basketball Meeting — A second meeting of the Penn-Jersey Basketball league will be held here at Rudy's Cafe, 421 E. Fourth St., tomorrow, at 8 p. m. The Stroudsburg VFW club is one of six teams officially entered in the circuit. Two more teams are being sought to round out the loop.

Harrisburg (AP) — A two-year-old filly, Joy Hanover, brought the top price of \$8,600 yesterday at the second session of the standardbred sales auction here.

Two Others — The horse was purchased by George Hamid's State Fair Stable, Trenton, N. J. Two others, the veteran pacer Jimmy Highland and two-year-old Price Eton, were sold for \$7,500 to Joseph Cook, Poland Springs, Me., and Harry Bedell, Ridgewood, N. J.

The second day of week-long trading saw 182 head change hands for \$233,375. With three days remaining, 304 harness horses have been sold for \$300,325.

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St. Joseph's, Army To Risk Distance Titles

New York, (AP) — Army and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia will defend team titles in cross country races this Friday.

Army will be favored to repeat in the Heptagonal championship at Van Cortlandt Park in New York and St. Joe's is the choice to win again in the Mid-Atlantic Title run at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa.

Both meets are warmups for the IC4A championships at Van Cortlandt November 19.

Rivals — In the Heptagonal meet, Army will compete against Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Navy, Penn, Princeton, and Yale. Army has won the event four years in a row and has the defending individual champion in Dick Shea.

At Allentown, St. Joe's will have competition from Albright, Delaware, Franklin and Marshall, Haverford, Johns Hopkins, Lafayette, La Salle, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Scranton, Swarthmore and Upsala.

John Cunningham of St. Joseph's will defend his individual crown.

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Flowers, Matson Named Backs Of Week

New York (AP) — If you were a college football coach, how'd you like to have a 203-pound fullback who averaged 7.4 yards per carry and a linebacker who called defensive signals, knocked down passes and made most of the tackles?

You could have both of these players if you wanted the Associated Press' backs of the week—Ollie Matson of San Francisco and Keith Flowers of Texas Christian.

They were selected from a flock of backfield stars nominated by sportswriters and broadcasters all over the country as the best in the week and here's how they rated the picks:

Rips Defenses — Matson, a sprinter who has run 100 yards in 9.6 seconds and goes almost as fast in football clothes, ripped Santa Clara's defenses apart as he led the undefeated Don's to a 26-7 victory. Matson scored three touchdowns on runs of two, three and 54 yards in the process of carrying 31 times for a total of 228 yards. That is an average of 7.4 yards per try.

Flowers, on the other hand, spent Saturday afternoon chilling the Baylor offense in TCU's 20-7 upset victory. He made most of the tackles and also got his hands in the way of a goody share of Larry Isbell's passes.

And all this against the team that had the best offense in the Southwest Conference and was rated eighth best in the country.

Small College Contest On List

Lancaster (AP) — Washington and Jefferson College and Franklin and Marshall will share a new milestone Saturday — telecast of the first small college football game.

Selection — The game is one of 19 contests selected by the National Collegiate Athletic association in a survey to determine the effects of television on college football. It is the only small college game on the NCAA schedule.

Board To Aid Club — Bradford, Pa. (AP) — The board of commerce at Bradford said yesterday it is willing to assume the leadership in any effort that will keep the community team in the Pony Baseball league.

East Bangor Entry Among Four Tied In Daily Record Contest

East Bangor got into the winners' column among the football forecasters in The Daily Record football contest for the week ending November 3.

Shirley Frutcher, S. Broad St., East Bangor, shares with three other contestants the total weekly prize money of fifteen dollars.

Two Winners — Stroudsburg had two winners—George Gordon, 726 Monroe St., and Tom Metzgar, 31 Club Court, Glen Detrick, Stroudsburg RD 2, was the other in the four-way tie.

Each of the successful contestants missed three victorious teams in addition to two tie games. The Bangor - Morrisville high school game wasn't played on account of weather conditions.

Baseball Banquet

Saylorsburg — More than 100 people are expected to attend the Kunkletown baseball team's banquet here at the Diamond Inn today, at 6:30 p. m. Kunkletown won both the regular season and playoff titles in the Pocono Mountain league during the past diamond campaign.

All Afire Triumphs

New York (AP) — All Afire captured the \$2,000 open jumping stake last night and returned the prize open jumper championship to Pennsylvania as the sixty-third National Horse show ended its eight-day reign in Madison Square Garden.

It was the second major title decided during the day, coming after Adventure—from Virginia—had made a runaway of the conformation hunter division.

PLENAMINS!

For a general run-down feeling, as manifested by lack of appetite, loss of energy, nervous irritability, insomnia, constipation, & indigestion may be the first warning of vitamin deficiency. Ask about Plenamins at; LEBAR'S DRUG STORE, 330 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Mat. 2:30 **GRAND** Eve. 7-9

STORY TIP: A murky night on the waterfront—three shots—a man crumples, and the low comes to grips with

SPENCER TRACY in *"The PEOPLE Against O'HARA"*

CO-STARING PAT O'BRIEN, DIANA LYNN, JOHN HODIAK

TODAY & TOMORROW

Mat. 2:30 **SHERMAN** Eve. 7-9 P.M.

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A ROBOT AND A MAN WITH AMAZING POWERS INVADE THE EARTH!

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PLAZA EVE. 7 & 9

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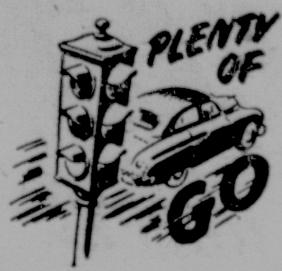
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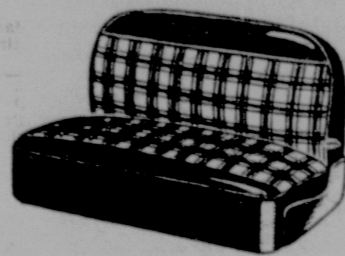


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School Lists Honor Pupils For Period

Pocono Lake—Officials of Tobyhanna Township school have made public the student honor roll for the first six-week marking period.

The roll is divided into two separate sections—the honor roll and a "high" honor roll. Pupils must have a mark of at least 85 to be listed on the "honor roll" and a mark of 92 in each subject to be listed on the "high honor roll."

Grade 1: Marsha Miller.
Grade 2: Mary Ann Manley; Larry Court, Robert Lutkowski, Ralph Dunlap, Rosalie Fescina, John Franks.

Grade 3: James Franks, Diane Avery, Judy Bonser, Barbara Martin.

Grade 4: John Berger, Franklin Altomose, Gerald Keiper, James Kitchen, Gloria Fischer, Diane Judge, Mary Louise Wilson.

Grade 5: George Shotwell.

Grade 6: Richard Cary, Patricia Knowles.

Grade 7: Albert Warner.

Grade 8: Judy Eberhart, Gloria Franks.

Grade 9: High honor—Barbara Cary; honor—Beverly Keiper.

Grade 10: Janet Fischer.

Grade 11: Annette De Santo, Norma Miller.

Grade 12: High honor—Clara Bush; honor—Mary Smith, Maria French.

Arlington Heights

Mrs. Gladys Bittenbender
Phone Stbg. 896-J

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reish and sons, Bruce and Lawrence, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reish and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Green and family. Mrs. Green's father, Claude Merchant was also a dinner guest.

The Cherry Valley Ladies Aid will meet Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reish.

Mrs. Laura LaBar, who was recently discharged from the General hospital, is improving very nicely. Callers at the LaBar home, were James Woolver, Mrs. William Rehm of Bethlehem, Joseph Rehm of Water Gap, Mrs. Harry Peters, Miss Pearl Sculley, Arlington Kresge of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ida Weber is a patient of the General hospital.

Shawnee

Mrs. Evelyn Waring arrived from New York on Friday with her daughter, Dixie Waring, and spent the weekend visiting Mrs. R. Spencer Townsend while the latter was the guest of Captain and Mrs. Edwin Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Unangst returned on Friday after a week's trip to Louisville, Ky., where they attended the Scottish terrier show and were entertained at a dinner party at the home of Dr. Stewart Carter for the exhibitors. They also visited Cincinnati, Ohio, the Natural bridge in Virginia and spent two days in Baltimore, Md. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Unangst celebrated their third wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sittig drove to Wilmington, Del. on Tuesday to attend a tea at "Winterthur," former home of Henry Francis du Pont, in celebration of the opening of the mansion as a museum containing over 100 rooms of American art, furniture and other treasures of the past two centuries.

William U. Roulette 3rd drove to Philadelphia on Saturday to attend a dinner at the Hotel Sylvania as one of the representatives of the Young Republicans of Monroe county. On Sunday his mother, Mrs. Roulette, left for New York and flew out to Steamboat Springs, Colorado on Tuesday to spend a month visiting her cousin, Mrs. William Leach, and Mr. Leach at their ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fairfax have closed their house on the River road for the season and left on Tuesday to drive to Lake Worth, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

William Shearer To Attend Session

William Shearer, new manager of the Standard Loan Co. here, will attend a meeting of the Pennsylvania Consumer Finance association in Philadelphia tomorrow when Gov. John S. Fine will discuss problems of State government.

Conference will be held in the Benjamin Franklin hotel. Four top tax experts will discuss tax burdens of the consumer finance business during the convention.

Jeddo-Highland Premium Coal

Almost pure carbon, it is extremely hard; therefore slow burning. Low ash. Sifted, Nut, Pea, Buckwheat and Rice, clean and properly sized. Enjoy constant complete winter comfort.

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N. Third St. Church Marks Anniversary

The 47th anniversary of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, N. Third St., Stroudsburg is being observed this week with a series of special services, Rev. Charles T. Ford, pastor, announced.

One of the unusual features will be a special prayer meeting with prayers lasting throughout the night starting Thursday. Prayers will be for world peace and kindred pressing world problems, Mr. Ford announced.

Tonight Rev. Martin and his congregation will join in the observance. Thursday night Rev. Norman Savage and members of his Baptist congregation will participate, and Friday Rev. Stengele and members of his Mennonite congregation will attend.

Services will be conducted all day Sunday.

Kresgeville

Cleo Heiney, Brodheadsville was the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heiney.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Borger and children, Saylorsburg called on his parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Borger.

Mrs. Luther Getz and children, Meckesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Raub.

Mrs. Eugene Strohl, pres. of Auxiliary Camp 58 has announced a special meeting to be held on Friday night November 9 at which time another rehearsal will be held for the coming inspection.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stout, Palmerton called on Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kreimoyer.

Mrs. Leon Getz returned home from Palmerton hospital and Mrs. Clifford Stroud returned from the General hospital.

Mrs. Lizzie Bruch is spending

East Borough Police Arrest 27 Speeders

Arrest of 27 speeders by borough police during October was reported by Police Chief Arthur Swink to the East Stroudsburg borough council meeting last night at municipal hall. Gross revenue from police arrests and license sales was \$635, with \$55 going to the state, leaving a balance for the borough of \$580.

Of arrests made, 32 were for failing to heed stop signs; 2 for overtime parking; 2 for having no driving license; 1 for passing a red light; 1 for reckless driving; 1 for crossing railroad tracks against the signal, 8 for being drunk and disorderly; 1 peddler's license, \$25; and 1 electric sign permit, \$5.

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Getz, Jonas.

Theodore Bollinger, Middle Creek, called on the Warren Getz family.

Annabel George spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Scheller, Effort.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt George, Eckhart's Valley visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smale.

The following celebrate birthdays this week—Mabel Kunkle, Rev. Alton Albright, Mrs. Bob Byerly, LeRoy Serfass, Mrs. Mark Young, Mrs. Jane Schaeffer Osborne Davidson, Alvin Dresbach Sr.

David Kreechel Jr. and Betty Henning, Allentown, called on Mr. and Mrs. David Kreechel Sr.

The state of Wyoming covers about 97,914 square miles.

County Schools To Observe American Education Week

Schools throughout Monroe county join others in the nation next week in the observance of an annual American Education week, November 11 through 17.

In Stroudsburg, elementary and high schools will plan special programs in an effort to explain to students and public alike the vital role which our educational program, plays in the formation of a well-informed citizenry.

Henry Steele Commager, widely known educator, essayist and critic, writing for Life magazine last year said: "No other people ever demanded so much of education as have the Americans. None other was ever served so well by its schools and educators."

This theme will be brought out forcefully in orientation programs planned by school officials and teachers at the various schools.

Report On Deer Kill

During the open season of 1950, a total of 23,302 legal bucks and 31,515 antlerless deer were killed in Pennsylvania.

785 Wild Turkeys

Seven hundred eighty-five wild turkeys were stocked in the mountains of Northeast Pennsylvania since the close of last year's hunting season.

In tropical and sub-tropical forests around the world, climate varies little with the seasons.

WYCKOFF-SEARS BROADCASTS

8:30—11 A.M.—1 P.M.

Monday Thru Saturday

9:30 A.M. Daily

THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

and

TELEPHONE GAME

Monday Thru Friday

Yes! you will have

✓ a curved-in waist

✓ a flat front line

✓ a slightly rounded hip

in **Oval**

Vanity's sensational girdle

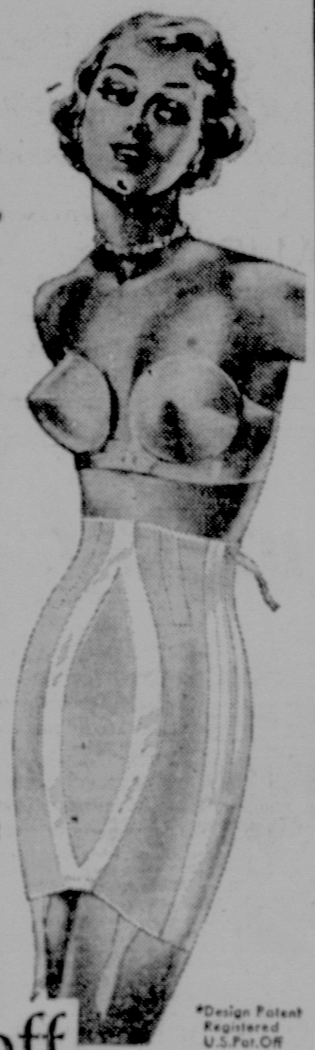
this highwaist
talon-fastened **\$10.95**
model is only

See the patented double oval front? It's VANITY's ingenious creation using layer-over-layer of super-power net and latex that exerts graduated control, giving you a narrower waistline, a flat smooth front, a tapered hipline... just the silhouette you must have to wear today's fashions!

Sizes 26 to 32

Corsets — Main Floor

A. B. Wyckoff



Here Next Week Only



Beauty Consultant

direct from the New York Salon of

Helena Rubinstein

Meet the personal representative of Helena Rubinstein, the world's greatest beauty authority. Let her give you, with the compliments of Helena Rubinstein

A Free Beauty Analysis. An individual analysis of your own beauty problems, just as it's given in the New York Wonder School.

A Complimentary Home Beauty Course. A complete 7-day Beauty Plan when you get your beauty analysis. It's based on Helena Rubinstein's famous New York Wonder Course for which women pay \$25! The big illustrated 32-page book comes at absolutely no cost to you! It's packed with everything about beauty care—how to exercise for a slim figure, guard your chin line, make your hair radiant, care for your skin, correct blemishes. There's a 7-day diet, make-up color chart, eye make-up diagram—and dozens of other wonderful beauty secrets!

A. B. Wyckoff

Student Built Solar Furnace

Los Angeles, CP — A student-built solar furnace soon will make possible high temperature research on the UCLA campus.

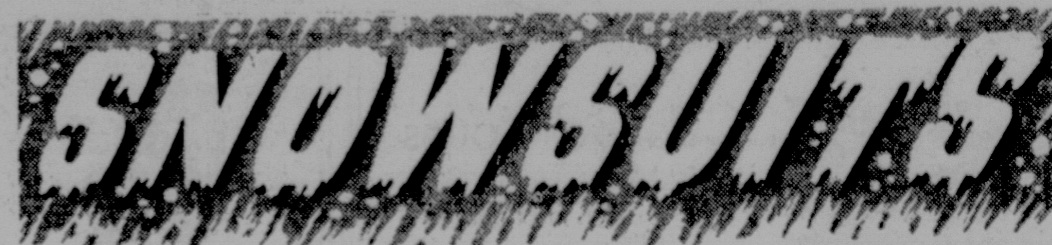
The student, Senior Phillip J. Stevens, successfully converted a

24-inch Navy searchlight into a solar furnace capable of reaching temperatures of at least 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Stevens worked with Phillip F. O'Brien, assistant engineer in the department of engineering.

It will be used first in testing points of ceramic products and in other heat transfer and radiation problems.

Color blindness is five times as common among boys as among girls.

H. B. CROASDALE
Consulting Chemist and Bacteriologist
Croasdale Laboratory
Delaware Water Gap, Pa.



TO KEEP 'EM WARM AND HAPPY!

Just arrived! The snug and easy-to-don little snowsuits. Sturdy and good looking snowsuits . . . that help keep your youngsters happy and healthy the Winter long . . . Come early for a smart selection—smartly priced.



Boys' and Girls'

SNOW CRAFTES 1-PIECE POPLIN SNOWSUITS

Hand washable, water-repellent, windproof poplin. Zips all-the-way. With or without feet. Covered mitten hands. Pastels in medium and large. Matching cap included.

15.98



Boys' and Girls'

WINTER TOWNIES 1-PIECE "ESTRON" SNOWSUITS

Outer fabric is made of "Estron," man-made fiber of cellulose acetate and is rapid drying, water repellent, shrink resistant and soil and stain resistant. Washable. Fully lined. Two-tone in red, green and brown. Trimmed with cute appliques. Sizes 1 to 4. Matching helmet for boys, caps for girls included in set.

8.98

Also Snowsuits, sizes 1 to 4 . . . 17.98

Double full length zippers on each side from neck to cuffs.

BOYS AND GIRLS SNOW CRAFTES 1-PC. SNOWSUITS..... 15.98

Made of handwashable, water-repellent, windproof poplin. Fully lined. Sizes 1 to 4 in pastels and high shades.

Infants — Second Floor

Little Girls'

WINTER TOWNIES WOOL SNOWSUITS

Set includes 3 pieces made of fine quality 100% wool . . . jacket is two-toned with colorful embroidery, trousers fully cut with reinforced knees and cap is also two-toned. Fully lined. Maroon, royal or blue in sizes 3 to 6x.

12.98

Little Girls'

SNOW CRAFTES POPLIN SNOWSUITS

Handwashable, water-repellent, windproof poplin. Insulated "Interceel" lining. Jumper-style ski pants. Cap included in set. Green, grey, red and navy. Sizes 3 to 6x.

22.98



Children's — Second Floor

RADIO TELEPHONE SPECIAL

Girls'

3-PIECE POPLIN SNOWSUITS

Fine quality poplin that is "Weather-Sealed" by Impregnole, means that it is water-repellent and will take lots of wear. Fully lined trouser pants, 100% wool interlined and quilted lined coat with knit wristlets, zipper closing. Quilted lined ski cap to match. Green, blue or red in sizes 7 to 14.

19.98

OTHER GIRLS SNOWSUITS.....

Wools and poplins in many beautiful styles in sizes 7 to 14.

25.00-25.95

Girls — Second Floor

A. B. Wyckoff

WE GIVE "EASY DOUGH"

